

SASSAMAN IS STILL MISSING; MILLER BURIED

St. Louisan Accused of Murder by Anna J. Bentley Escapes Officers Who Were Sent to Kansas City to Find Him.

VICTIM'S BODY WAS BEYOND IDENTIFICATION

Fugitive and the Woman Who Accuses Him Are Well Remembered in South St. Louis, the Woman for Remarkable Qualities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOLDEN, Mo., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Anna Bentley, who, after four months of silence, has returned to Johnson County to disclose the fact of a brutal murder and assist the county officials in locating the murderer, has been taken to Warrensburg, the county seat, and is in custody of Sheriff Koch, who is holding her as a witness.

Robert Sassaman, the man whom Mrs. Bentley charges with the murder, has not been found. The case contained in a letter from Kansas City and which Sheriff Koch went to that city to investigate proved fruitless. Other clues have developed, however, and it is believed by the sheriff that he will soon be on the right track. Nothing has been learned so far of the history of "Carl Miller," the murdered man, whose body was found Tuesday under Mrs. Bentley's guidance in the old well on the Stueben farm, two miles northwest of Holden. So far as Mrs. Bentley can tell or officers can learn, he was merely a nomad, driving from place to place through the country for the pure love of wandering. The body was buried yesterday.

Mrs. Bentley admits she does not know that Carl Miller was his name. She only knows it was the name he gave when she and Sassaman joined him in Warrensburg May 23, the day before he was murdered. There were no marks of identification on the body when found. It was, in fact, almost impossible to tell that the body was that of a human being.

Mrs. Anna J. Bentley says she lived at three addresses in St. Louis, at 3844 Marine avenue, at 2009 Osage street and at 2237 Maiden lane.

She lived longest at the Marine avenue address, stopping with the family of P. Leary. Robert Sassaman stopped at the same address at the same time. The testimony of members of the Leary family is that she showed herself entirely fit to take care of herself in all contingencies. She is an expert rifle and revolver shot, and Sassaman frequently crossed the river to hunt in the American bottom.

Generally on these excursions she dressed masculine attire. Members of the family sometimes accompanied them. But the members of the family had no distinct impression that she was amply able to take care of herself so far as Sassaman was concerned.

She told the Learys that she was formerly a "cowboy" on a Texas ranch and boasted that she could shoot a steer as well as she could shoot the head off of a soda bottle.

She always carried a heavy, serviceable rifle about four inches long. She was a manly type, 5 feet 5 inches in height, with dark hair, blue eyes, a rather masculine face, and a straight nose. She is muscularly built and has particularly strong arms.

In the main she and Sassaman got along well together. They quarreled occasionally but the members of the family had no distinct impression that she was amply able to take care of herself so far as Sassaman was concerned.

They went to the Osage street address a short time. She had a Christmas and New Year party there. She was a member of the Hanson Livery & Undertaking Co.

The couple are not remembered in the vicinity of 2237 Maiden Lane.

SASSAMAN'S WIFE ARRESTED

Kansas City Police Hear Boy's Story That Fugitive Confessed After Reading Newspaper.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—The police of Kansas City, Kan., believe that Robert Sassaman, the man who is accused of the murder of Carl Miller last May, has been living at Nineteenth street and Cheyenne avenue, in that city, since last August and left that city last night. Officers went there early this morning and arrested a woman, who said that she was Sassaman's wife and that his right name was Robert Carson. Mrs. Sassaman, or Carson, is being held by the police.

Officers went to the house shortly after midnight, following information from Rolo Caverly, a boy, and J. W. Turpin of Oakland. Caverly says he saw Sassaman for some time, and both were under arrest by the Kansas City, Kan., police in August. Caverly said last night that Sassaman admitted to him yesterday that he killed Miller.

According to the woman's story, she and Sassaman were married Aug. 21. He has been employed as an iron worker. She said that her husband was a good, steady morning as usual. Later he returned, said that he was in trouble and that he was being followed by a man. She said that he was in trouble and that he was being followed by a man.

A man who gave the name of Robert Sassaman was in the custody of the police of both Kansas City, Kan., and St. Louis. He was arrested by the police of Kansas City, Kan., and turned over to the police of Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 1.

Mayor Harrison, Here for Chicago Day



VANGUARD OF 10,000 ASSURES BIG CROWD FOR CHICAGO DAY

Special Trains Bring Mayor Harrison, City Representatives and Various Organizations—Total Number of Visitors Expected to Reach 75,000—Program Has Many Special Events.

Ten thousand Chicagoans invaded St. Louis Friday and marched upon the World's Fair. There were battalions, regiments, companies, squads and corps and they stormed the Exposition gates until the turnstiles ground.

The Union League Club, the Standard Club and the Press Club arrived in three special trains at the Wabash World's Fair station early Friday morning.

As leader of the hosts Mayor Harrison and wife reached St. Louis Friday morning. Following them on special and regular trains came the special aldermanic committee and many Chicago officials who will participate in the ceremonies at the Exposition Saturday.

All regular trains on roads between Chicago and St. Louis ran in numerous sections Thursday night to accommodate the crowds.

Chicago day badges, large yellow buttons nearly two inches in diameter, were largely in evidence on the Pike Thursday night and Friday they were even more numerous.

Club members already here say the number of tickets sold by the railroads from Chicago to St. Louis during the week had reached 75,000 by Thursday night. Accommodations at all downtown hotels have been reserved and at the Inside Inn 1000 of the vanguard have already registered.

Mayor Harrison and the Chicago officials will open the ceremonies for Chicago day by inspecting the Exposition officials in the administration building. Then a march, in which the representatives of Chicago, St. Louis and the Exposition will take part, will move down Louisiana way to the Plaza St. Louis.

Accompanying them will be the Grenadier Guards band of London, the Philippine band, many Pike productions and the First Illinois Cavalry and band from Chicago.

After the concert the parade will move to the Illinois state pavilion, where the official Chicago day ceremonies will be held. Mayor Wells will welcome Mayor Harrison to St. Louis, and President Francis and other officials will be present.

A rough rider drill of the First Illinois Cavalry will be given in the Stadium at 4:30 o'clock.

The First Illinois Cavalry arrived with its band at the World's Fair Friday, entered the parade entrance and marched through the Exposition in the afternoon. The official, where a concert was given.

The official aldermanic committee which will help to represent Chicago Saturday arrived in St. Louis Friday morning. The committee is composed of Aldermen Scully, Raymer, Seiffert, Maypole, Ehrlich, Johnson.

SHE WROTE: "I AM SANE; JUST SUICIDE"

Woman Tries to Take Her Life by Chloroform and Carbolic Acid in Store.

LITTLE HOPE OF HER RECOVERY

Brooding Over Being Unable to Support Herself Is Given as Reason for Her Act.

"A SANE SUICIDE."

This is to say that I am Miss Jennie M. Kinder, 4467 Page boulevard. Please notify F. M. McKee of the firm of McKee & Hartigan, 1154 Chestnut street, and Miss Judy, 4047 Page avenue. Also notify my mother through D. J. Brick, Osceola, Mo., care local telephone exchange; also E. W. Kinder, Richmond, Mo., care local telephone exchange. Deliver all letters found on me to mother and brother.

I am not crazy, but a sane suicide. JENNIE M. KINDER.

Before attempting to kill herself in a downtown department store with chloroform and carbolic acid Mrs. Jennie M. Kinder, 35 years old, of 4467 Page boulevard, wrote the above message, which she meant to be her last.

She is at the City Hospital in a critical condition. The attempt at self-destruction was made shortly after noon in the retiring room on the fourth floor of Barr's department store. The woman first saturated her handkerchief with chloroform and administered the anesthetic to herself and, seemingly just before she lost consciousness, she swallowed carbolic acid.

Her condition was discovered by Jenny Hawkins of 4210 North Second street, an employee of the store.

Doctors say her recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Kinder is a widow. Her act is ascribed to the fact that she desired to be self-supporting and had no steady employment.

Flavius McKee of the McKee-Hartigan Real Estate Co. of Chestnut street is a cousin of Mrs. Kinder. When told of her attempt to die he was surprised and said he did not know of any reason for her act.

Mrs. Kinder was a widow. She left St. Louis when a girl and went West. It was taken to the hospital that she also had left a note requesting that her mother at Osceola, Mo., be notified. Her father is dead.

Mr. McKee states her husband died and returned to St. Louis two years ago. She was taken to the hospital that she also had left a note requesting that her mother at Osceola, Mo., be notified. Her father is dead.

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YOUNG GIRL'S BURNED TO DEATH

Charge at Guardian Angel's Home Catches Fire From Stove and Dies in an Hour.

Eliza Campbell, 15 years old, a charge of the Guardian Angel Home, 1821 Marion street, was fatally burned at 11 o'clock Friday morning while standing with her back to a range in the kitchen of the institution.

The fire ignited the little one's dress and the flames had completely enveloped her when Sister Felicia, attracted by her screams, hurried to her rescue.

The sister succeeded in smothering the flames with a blanket.

The child died an hour later.

CHILLS WILL DEPART; WARMER

What the Petulant Weather Critics Sign for Is Predicted Within Next 36 Hours.

Where are the carping critics who grumbled because the weather was too warm? Their voices are hushed. No more do they stand on the shady side of the street and pray for frost. Rather, they turn astronomers and hunt the sun spots and lament that they wasted their time in futile chidings and their substance in riotous living and did not put treasure against that day when the body would be warm.

They pray now, but it is another supplication. They plead for the fulfillment of the promise that the wind will be tempered to the storm land.

The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year for the fellow who has no "benny" left over from last winter and no money in the bank wherewith to acquire one.

Already the warmer days are coming back. During the next 36 hours there will be a steady rise of temperature. There will be balmy winds from the South, which will drive the frost away.

The official forecast: "Fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday; warmer, fresh to brisk southerly winds."

Catch the Man

Who is fraudulently soliciting subscriptions for the POST-DISPATCH, collecting the money in advance and offering prizes and premiums as a consideration for the order. Hand him over to the police.

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One of Maryland's Daughters Attending the U. D. C. Convention



SAYS WEALTHY HUSBAND FAILS TO SUPPORT HER

Mrs. Grace Leathe Declares in Her Petition for Divorce That Aged Husband Did Not Provide for Her Comfort—Says She Was Slapped and Told to Leave.

Samuel H. Leathe, a retired real estate man reputed to be worth more than \$100,000, living at 1413 Lucas place, whose young wife, Mrs. Grace A. Leathe, filed suit for divorce Thursday, as told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch, has refused to discuss any of the allegations made, or to make any statement regarding the suit.

Mrs. Leathe was married at the Southern Hotel Jan. 4, 1904, to Mrs. Grace A. Wilson, formerly Miss Grace Logan. The marriage was a surprise to her friends. Mrs. Leathe is 35 years old. Mrs. Leathe is about 40 years old.

Mrs. Leathe says in her petition that: "She has discharged all her duties as the wife of the defendant and at all times has treated him with kindness and affection, but that the defendant, wholly disregarding his duties as the husband of the plaintiff, has offered her such indignities as to render her condition intolerable."

"That he has cursed and abused her, and applied to her abusive epithets; has called her a liar and has slapped her; he has refused to provide for her comfort, although abundantly able to do so, and has threatened to notify merchants not to allow her to purchase goods on his account; that he threatened to throw her out of the house, and threatened to smash her face, and said to her, 'You get out or I will throw you out.'"

In her petition Mrs. Leathe further states that the said defendant is seized and possessed of real and personal estate and money to the value of more than a million dollars, and that she is wholly without means of support and for the prosecution of this suit.

Mrs. Leathe is represented by United States District Attorney D. P. Iyer. The case was referred to Judge Kinsey's division of the Circuit Court.

WEDDING TOASTS BY PHONOGRAPH

Five St. Louisans Congratulate Their Friend in Rochester, N. Y., in Unique Manner.

Five St. Louis friends of Samuel Trepp, mechanical superintendent for the Mullinckott Chemical Co. in North St. Louis, are telegraphing congratulations today to their friend in Rochester, N. Y., on his marriage there last night. Mr. Trepp, 31 years old, is a native of St. Louis, and is now in the employ of the Mullinckott Chemical Co.

Mr. Trepp was married at the Hotel Hamilton in Rochester, N. Y., last night. The bride is Miss Mary E. Trepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trepp, of St. Louis.

The bride and groom were married at 10 o'clock last night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Trepp, of St. Louis.

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INTERPRETER, IN ANGER, STOPS JANZOW SUIT

Exciting Scene Follows Sudden Outburst of Wrath After an Objection by Attorney, and Windows Rattle With Thunder of Denunciations.

PROCEEDINGS COME TO END WITHOUT WARNING

Trouble Arose When Questions Asked by Interpreter C. A. Schnake Were Answered in German Language by the Court Stenographer.

Banging the desk in front of him repeatedly, and raising his voice till the windows seemed to rattle, Attorney C. A. Schnake of 430 Market street withdrew as Interpreter Friday morning from the Janzow deposition mill, in session in room 60, Railway Exchange building.

His action brought to an unexpected halt progress in the suit of Rev. Charles L. Janzow, who is suing 18 members of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church for \$25,000 damages, alleging defamation of character and conspiracy.

So suddenly had the break in the morning session developed, that as Mr. Schnake strode from the room a silence descended that remained unbroken for fully 10 minutes, while lawyers, clients and spectators looked helplessly at one another and tried to recollect if they had been the cause of Mr. Schnake's tumultuous wrath.

"Gentlemen—bang—if you—bang—don't like my—bang, bang, bang—my services as an interpreter I'll withdraw. I think I will—bang—go away," thundered Schnake, at the conclusion of a tilt in which Commissioner Henry Higgins, both attorneys W. F. Smith and William Wehrenbrecht, witness Beumer, stenographer Anna K. Swibel and Interpreter Schnake had figured.

The incident which came as a flash in the pan arose over an objection made by Attorney Wehrenbrecht to a lengthy question that had been put by Attorney Smith to witness Henry Beumer, Sr. The question was of such length that in repeating it Mr. Schnake, being unfamiliar with the case, asked Miss Swibel for a cue to a trivial phrase. Thereupon she gave him the desired information in German.

He Walked Out as Lawyer Objected. Attorney Wehrenbrecht objected to the stenographer interpreting the questions from English to German, and the walk-out of Mr. Schnake ensued.

His accuracy or good faith was at no time questioned. He had been secured Friday morning by Commissioner Higgins, both attorneys W. F. Smith and William Wehrenbrecht, witness Beumer, stenographer Anna K. Swibel and Interpreter Schnake had figured.

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RUSSIAN SHIPS AGAIN HURT AT PT. ARTHUR

Land Batteries Fire Shells Over the City, Which Injure Four War Vessels at Anchor in the Inner Harbor.

FAILURE OF JAPANESE TO INVEST THE PORTS

St. Petersburg and Tsingtau Report That Port Arthur and Vladivostok Are Easy of Entry by Ships Carrying Supplies to Bealeguered.

TOKIO, Oct. 7, 2:30 p. m.—It is reported here that the Russian land batteries severely damaged four Russian warships in the harbor of Port Arthur. It is stated that one of the vessels was completely wrecked. The names of none of the ships were given.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 7.—It is reported here that the Russian land batteries severely damaged four Russian warships in the harbor of Port Arthur. It is stated that one of the vessels was completely wrecked. The names of none of the ships were given.

The dispatch further states that in spite of the tightening up of the Japanese blockade, the Japanese are still arriving from the fortress bearing refugees who say that all the attacks of the Japanese have been repulsed and that it would be necessary to institute a long siege and complete blockade in order to reduce the fortress. The blockade, according to the refugees, is not completely effective, junkies continually arriving with foodstuffs and munitions for the garrison. The Japanese have instituted a close patrol over the entire Yellow Sea, stopping every vessel sighted.

The captain of the British steamer Cheong, which was stopped by a Japanese cruiser while on her way to Chefoo, from Tsingtau, but was allowed to proceed after her cargo had been examined, has made protest against the way in which he was boarded and searched on the high seas.

VLADIVOSTOK BLOCKADE REPORTED INEFFICIENT

TSINGTAU, Oct. 7 (noon).—The German Progress, chartered by a local German firm and which left here 23 days ago with a general cargo consigned to Vladivostok, returned from that port today and reported that she found it easy to elude the Japanese ships in that vicinity. She reported that a number of large ships have been recently with stores of coal and ammunition. The city of Vladivostok is quiet and the Russians seem depressed over their land and sea reverses.

Vladivostok is being heavily fortified, the harbor is being mined and repairing of the damaged ships is going on. It is believed that it will be impossible to put the armored cruiser Rosalia in a seaworthy condition. It is stated in Vladivostok that Gen. Kurapatkin has been very ill and unable to personally command his army since the battle of Liaoyang.

Trustees officers at Tsingtau are responsible for the statement that ammunition and guns from the protected cruiser Diana have reached Port Arthur from Saigon. The Germans do not believe this story.

The Russians are in constant communication with Port Arthur. It is believed, by wireless messages sent to Chefoo; then, it is claimed, junkies carry the messages. It is claimed that the expected dispatch of the Port Arthur fleet has been frustrated by the terrible storm which has prevailed here since discharging a cargo of coal to the German ship Emma. The Germans expected to make an attempt to reach Port Arthur within the next few days.

You Lose if You Do Not
See the Naval Show, the realistic reproduction of the Battle of Santiago—west end of Pike.

HEBREW TELLS OF KISHINEFF

At Temple Shaare Emeth Thursday evening Hon. Simon Wolf, president of the most powerful Jewish organization in the world the B'nai B'rith, and minister of the United Synagogue of Great Britain, President Grant's administration, delivered an address on the present-day problems of his race. His remarks especially covered the action of the United States in sending a protest to Russia after the Kishineff massacre. He declared that the influence of the petition from the Jewish people, the most potent factor in causing a cessation of persecution on the part of the Russian government.



MAYFIELD WOOLEN MILLS

AT OUR RETAIL STORE, 826 NORTH BROADWAY

We are selling Clothing to local consumers (we do not fill retail orders from outside the city) giving such values in quality, style and price, as they have not before bought for the same money.

If for \$1.90 we can sell, as we do, a real serviceable Man's Suit that wears well, and for a considerable time will look well, what must our facilities enable us to produce in a Man's Suit at \$18.00? just think of it.

We sell Pants from 65c on up to such as you see in the windows marked "were \$9, now \$6.50"—Our one price \$5; and extra Men's Vests from 25c to \$1.75 for most excellent grades; and Overcoats and Boys' Clothing in great varieties.

Quoted prices, however, are almost useless for showing values, for prices and goods must be laid side by side to properly judge; therefore for your sake and our own we invite you to let us "show you"—then you'll know.

Of course, if you do not care to save a few dollars on a Suit or an Overcoat this talk will not interest you; but if you do care, and knew the facts as they are, you would certainly call without delay.

Mothers can save Dollars on Boys' and Children's Clothing

MAYFIELD WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHING CO.

Makers, Retail Store, 826 North Broadway.

CRIPPLE'S DOGS SOUGHT BY THIEF

One of Team Which Drew Wagon Is Stolen and Attempt Made to Get the Other.

CANINE BECOMES DESPONDENT

Death of Master and Loss of Mate Causes Sorrow to One of the Animals.

It began to look as though some one is preparing to go traveling with Drive and Lead, the dogs which drew crippled William Morgan all over the country and were consigned to the care of Liveryman Clapp on Easton avenue, at whose stable Morgan died.

Lead was stolen several days ago, and Thursday night an attempt was made to steal Drive. To prevent this the dog had been kept tied, but during the night it was found that he had been released and a man, who was trying to get him away from the stable, was pursued by employees. As supposed, as the dogs are well trained to pull a small wagon, that some body plans to travel over the country with him.

Drive is still despondent over the death of his master and separation from his mate and little.

CHICAGO PAPERS PRAISE ST. LOUIS

Glowing Accounts Sent Back by Those Who Have Come Here to See the Fair.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—St. Louis and the World's Fair have proven a genuine surprise to Chicagoans, many of whom are witnessing the big show and the city's other attractions for the first time. The Chicagoans are having the time of their life, and are loud in their praise of the treatment accorded them.

This is the substance of the information contained in the lengthy newspaper accounts wired from St. Louis by staff correspondents.

An editorial from the Post-Dispatch, calling Chicagoans the greatest people on earth, is printed in the local papers today and is tickling the Chicagoans left at home as well as those who read it in St. Louis.

The Record-Herald report says: "About all that St. Louis needs to make the town seem thoroughly homelike to us is a traction problem. The big Exposition that gathers visitors from the metropolis back 10 years is here. The St. Louis spirit with respect to Chicago day is revealed in the letter sent out by the Business Men's League urging St. Louisans to help swell the crowds."

The Daily News says: "The observance of Chicago day is primarily a matter of sentiment. So is the proposition to make the St. Louis Fair the scene of the celebration. It rests upon the idea that as this is a World's Fair city and as St. Louis has also a record in fair building it is fitting that Chicago should make use of its celebration to help along the enterprise."

The Tribune says: "The enthusiasm with which Chicago has taken hold of the movement to help make the Fair a success will do much to remove petty jealousy which has existed in certain quarters. These are only specimens of the expressions of good will and appreciation with which the local press rings today. Reports tell of how Chicagoans found St. Louis to be a larger and prettier city than they had dreamed of. Of how those who had labored under the impression that St. Louis were close and pretentious were surprised to find them most hospitable and generous."

TRAIN INSTANTLY KILLS SWITCHMAN

Charles Martin, aged 35 years, living at 221 Railroad avenue, East St. Louis, a switchman in the employ of the Terminal company, was instantly killed, Friday morning.

Turner was coupling a train of cars at the time of the accident. A work train which was to carry out the supply cars and to deliver to several other cars containing supplies and material.

The rigging from a pile-driver on the rear of one of the cars fell on Martin's head, knocking him down between the cars. He was struck on the head and killed instantly. The body was taken to Cerner-Hickler's morgue on Colville avenue. An inquest will be held. The man's family was notified and identified the body, which was frightfully mutilated.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

AT OUR RETAIL STORE, 826 NORTH BROADWAY

We are selling Clothing to local consumers (we do not fill retail orders from outside the city) giving such values in quality, style and price, as they have not before bought for the same money.

If for \$1.90 we can sell, as we do, a real serviceable Man's Suit that wears well, and for a considerable time will look well, what must our facilities enable us to produce in a Man's Suit at \$18.00? just think of it.

We sell Pants from 65c on up to such as you see in the windows marked "were \$9, now \$6.50"—Our one price \$5; and extra Men's Vests from 25c to \$1.75 for most excellent grades; and Overcoats and Boys' Clothing in great varieties.

Quoted prices, however, are almost useless for showing values, for prices and goods must be laid side by side to properly judge; therefore for your sake and our own we invite you to let us "show you"—then you'll know.

Of course, if you do not care to save a few dollars on a Suit or an Overcoat this talk will not interest you; but if you do care, and knew the facts as they are, you would certainly call without delay.

Mothers can save Dollars on Boys' and Children's Clothing

MAYFIELD WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHING CO.

Makers, Retail Store, 826 North Broadway.

WHO CAN GIVE ANXIOUS WIFE NEWS OF THIS MAN?



Police Believe Professionals Operating in St. Louis Have Confederates in New York.

DETECTIVE ARRESTS BELLBOY

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At the Washington Hotel Manager John C. Knapp stated that there was no guest or employee at the hotel under the name of Lobard or Arthur Frazer.

Although the elevators and stairways were searched by the police, the only clue to the whereabouts of the thieves was the letter from the Washington Hotel in St. Louis, which was forwarded to other cities. They have asked the New York police to press the investigation further.

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Detective Bernard Thurn who is investigating the theft of jewels valued at \$500 from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaines at the Jefferson Hotel, has so far found no clue to the robbery.

Neither Mr. and Mrs. Gaines nor any of the hotel employees can point with suspicion to anyone as being the thief. A man who walked out of Mr. Gaines' room with the jewels after bowing politely to Mrs. Gaines, was seen by the clerk.

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Waukegan water, 10 gallons or gallon bottles delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co.

HER DIGGING DIDN'T PLEASE

Theresa Gerstl Says Husband Knocked Her Into Sewer Because He Didn't Like Her Work.

Alleging that her husband, Joseph Gerstl, compelled her to dig a sewer in the back yard of their residence and then kicked her into the sewer because he was dissatisfied with the work, Mrs. Theresa Gerstl Thursday filed suit for a divorce.

The Gerstl home was at 2912 Madison street. When the property was purchased in May, 1924, the sewer pipes, which ran through the back yard, were stopped up.

Gerstl, rare economist, decided that the work of repairing the sewer pipes could be done by himself and wife.

All the work on the sewer was done at night after the husband had come home from the brewery where he worked. Mrs. Gerstl said that he would make her accompany him to the back yard and there with pick and shovel the two worked in the hard clay soil digging the sewer.

Upon one night, Mrs. Gerstl says, she was digging in the trench, which was about two feet deep, when her husband roughly grabbed the shovel out of her hand, and with an exclamation of disgust at her awkwardness with the shovel, kicked her into the excavation.

Mrs. Gerstl says the incident was witnessed by neighbors and that she felt so humiliated that she picked herself up and ran into the house. The next night, however, the work was resumed.

The couple were married in Germany in 1920, and came to the United States immediately after the wedding. Neither of them speak English. Mrs. Gerstl is now living at 2828 South Broadway.

WILL BE SEVEREST WINTER IN YEARS!

The weather almanac prophecy that the coming winter will be the coldest and most severe in years. Better get a heavier suit or topcoat. Great sale at the Globe tomorrow of 20 garments for \$19.90. See page 2.

JAPANESE COMMANDANT FOR COREA NAMED

TOKIO, Oct. 7.—3 p. m.—Lieutenant-General Haasegawa, late commander-in-chief of the imperial guards division, will depart for Korea today to assume command of the Japanese forces there. It is probable that the Korean army will be disbanded or brought under Japanese command. Haasegawa is expected to effect this change at an early date. It is probable that this Japanese move is made in order to expel the bands of Chinese now operating in western and northwestern Korea.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Prettiest girls in town use Satin Skin Cream and Satin Face Powder.

SYNDICATE OF HOTEL THIEVES SUSPECTED

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Waukegan water, 10 gallons or gallon bottles delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co.

POLICEMAN'S LOT HAPPY ONE TODAY

That Is, It Is for a Lot of Them Whose Department Has Deserved It.

Members of the St. Louis police department who have performed meritorious service during the past year were awarded medals at the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners this afternoon, at which the work of the jury of awards, consisting of Police Commissioners Blong, Hendon, Ballard and Chief Kleby, was approved.

The roll of honor is headed by Detective Mike Cremin and John A. Finnan of the Central district for "making the best arrest."

The officers were detailed to investigate the Erie House robbery which took place on the morning of Dec. 25, 1932.

Three men heavily armed entered the Erie House and at the point of revolvers compelled George Harding, the clerk, to open the safe, from which \$100 in cash and valuables were secured.

The men were about to leave when Victor Dausen, day clerk of the hotel, appeared and in the scuffle that ensued with the robbers he was shot and killed.

Two months later Cremin and Finnan arrested one Willis Hall. Hall confessed that he, with Charles Stevens, now in the penitentiary serving a sentence of eight years for burglary, committed in Kansas City, and James Duffy, still at large, perpetrated the robbery and were responsible for the killing of young Dausen.

Hall was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Dockery Gets The Gold Medal.

The gold medal for bravery was awarded to Patrolman James F. Dockery of the Fourth district, who saved five persons from drowning in the Mississippi river. Patrolman Dockery also won this honor a year ago. His friends call him a professional hero. He is modest and a good policeman.

The jury decided that Patrolman Sidney Sears of the Central District is the crack shot of the department. He will also receive a gold medal.

For "excellent services," which include the arrest of dangerous criminals and five official department, silver medals were awarded to Detectives Lea Killian, Thomas P. McCormick, George Williams, Fred Corrigan, J. J. Moran, Patrick Murphy, August Witte, P. J. Butler, Dennis Cunningham, all attached to Chief Desmond's staff, at the Four Courts, and Policemen Harry Dougherty and James Rovane of the Eighth district.

The formal distribution of the medals will take place at roll call at the various stations Oct. 20.

For 300 years the Chinese have made waterproof paper.

Woman Causes Boy's Arrest.

A boy giving his name as Jerry, 14 years old, was arrested by St. Louis police today. He was found in a store at Broadway and Washington avenue Friday. Mrs. Witte was standing in a crowd of women shoppers when she felt a sudden tugging at her skirt. She turned around and found a boy. Immediately she discovered her purse was missing. Standing by her side was a woman. Mrs. Witte said she pulled the boy out of the crowd, went through his pockets and recovered her purse, which contained \$2.50. At the Police Court the boy refused to answer any questions except that he lived at 1612 Washington avenue.

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STATE SOLDIERS TO SUPPRESS CROOKS?

Attorney-General May Ask Governor to Quarter Company of Militia in St. Louis County.

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HOTEL FIRE KILLS FOUR AT ST. JOE

Began in Kitchen at 3:30 A. M., and Before Guests Could Leave Beds Flames Reached Them.

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GOLD TEETH WERE WHAT HE WANTED

Igorrote Smashed His Molars So That
He Could Be Like the
Americans.

PAIN WAS IN VAIN, HOWEVER

Filipino's Hopes Are Blasted When He
Is Told Teeth Can Be Filled
Like Horses'.

Sudong, dog-eating child of the Philip-
pine jungle, is sad of heart today. His
fond expectations of "biting in" to Amer-
ican society have received a heartless bump,
and two aching teeth remind him of man's in-
humanity to man, and man's impatience
with other men's vanities.

Sudong is an inhabitant of the Igorrote
village at the World's Fair. He is observant
and ambitious. Having been adopted as a
stepson by Uncle Sam, he wants to be-
come a full-fledged member of the family.
He would like, in fact, to be known as
one of the Pole-Carew kind of Americans,
entitled to a crest and coat of arms, and
at liberty to wear his hat in the presence
of the king if he wished.

Wednesday morning Sudong appeared be-
fore Dr. P. K. Hunt, manager of the
World's Fair Filipino colony, and made
his final formal request. He prepared him-
self well for the visit. He observed Ameri-
can formalities by donning pants; and
not only one pair of pants, but three pairs.
He even went further and wore a coat,
which he carefully buttoned. He bowed
low as he entered Dr. Hunt's presence. And
then Sudong spoke.

"O, mighty master of the brown men,"
he said, or words to that effect, "Sudong,
your humble slave, prostrates himself be-
fore you to say that his heart is sorrowful
within him, and that his teeth ache. He
would humbly beg to show you that two of
his best molars are broken by a most
doleful accident, and he faint would beg
that you grant him your august permis-
sion to have them filled with gold."

"What's happened now, Sudong?" asked
Dr. Hunt.

And then Sudong proceeded to go into
elaborate details of the story of the break-
ing of his teeth, and the pain that they
gave him, and the absolute necessity of
having them filled with gold.

Dr. Hunt accepted the teeth themselves
as evidence that they had been broken.
They were only half length. But when
Sudong began to tell how they had been
broken, Dr. Hunt became suspicious. He
began a careful cross-examination, and
finally tore from Sudong the admission
that Sudong had deliberately broken them.

Dr. Hunt gradually extracted from Su-
dong the whole story. Sudong, ever since
the Filipino began to entertain visitors,
has observed that many Americans wore
gold in their teeth. He thought it a mark
of distinction—the American substitute
for rings in the nose and bow-ties in the
ears. The gold teeth seemed to mark their
wearers as among the elect. And Sudong
longed to become of the elect.

So, Wednesday night, Sudong found a
tack hammer, and when he was alone, care-
fully and viciously hammered away at
two of his front teeth until he broke them
half off. It hurt him; but what of that?
He would forget all of his pain in the glory
of the gold teeth that were to make his
place. And as soon as Dr. Hunt reached
his office, Sudong was present to make his
request.

Dr. Hunt swung around three times in
his revolving chair before he pronounced
judgment. Then he spoke.
"Sudong," he said, "I won't have your
teeth filled with gold. You can't get among
the elect along the gold-tooth road. But
I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll find a car-
penter and have him file your broken teeth
down to an even edge, just as if they were
horse's teeth. You can get that close to
being a thoroughbred."

Slowly, sadly, Sudong departed.

Ask Your Neighbor
About the Battle of Sudong. It's the best
show at the World's Fair.

SAYS SHORTAGE ONLY MISTAKE

William B. Gaitree, "Father of Free
Rural Service," Explains Indict-
ment in Cincinnati.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 7.—William B.
Gaitree, former superintendent of the Ohio
division of the rural free mail delivery,
consisting of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky,
and who is known throughout the country
as the "father of free rural delivery," was
indicted today by the United States grand-
jury on the charge of embezzlement of the
sum of \$54.

Gaitree at once surrendered himself and
furnished bond in the sum of \$100.

Gaitree pleaded not guilty. He said later
"The whole matter hinges on the manner
of sending in accounts. There were two
methods, one where bills were paid by me
and a receipt taken, and the other, where a
letter would authorize the purchase of ar-
ticles. I could get a receipted bill and
forward it to the department with a letter
of authorization. In some manner, for
which I cannot account, a bill which should
have been paid by the department was in-
corporated in my personal account. When
my successor took charge of the office I
called his attention to the matter, and I
certainly had no knowledge of having re-
ceived the money, and, when my attention
was called to it, I immediately paid the
persons."

Wausheska water, 10 gallons or gallon
bottles delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co.

SURGEON INJURED BY X-RAYS

Dr. Weigel of Buffalo Seriously Crip-
pled in the Hands From Con-
tinued Experiments.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Dr. Louis A.
Weigel, a well-known surgeon of this city,
is absent from his home, 26 East avenue,
at his home information as to his where-
abouts was refused today, but it is stated
that Dr. Weigel is in Buffalo, being treated
by specialists for the disease said to have
been caused by the use of the Roentgen rays.
Dr. Weigel is a personal friend of Dr.
Adolph Lorenz, the famous "bloodless sur-
geon" of Vienna, and after Dr. Lorenz
visited here a year ago Dr. Weigel adopted
the Lorenz method. Dr. Weigel became ill
early in the year. He had trouble with his
hands, and the statement is made upon au-
thority that two of his fingers have been
amputated.

Dr. Weigel is also interested in photog-
raphy, and it is said he injured his hands and
fingers with acids, and thus made them
more susceptible to the power of the
X-rays.

Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes for
Boys and Girls.

Made in kid and box calf, sizes 4 in
child's to size 10 in boy's. Just right for
dress or school. At Barr's Shoe Department,
seventh and Olive streets.

A STARTLING CLOTHING SALE!

The Globe Buys \$94,000 Worth of Suits and Top-Coats for \$60,000!

At 8 A. M. Saturday Starts the Greatest Sale of Fine Clothing Ever in the United States!

13.90 for Finest \$20 Suits and Top-Coats Boys' 6.00 Suits, 3.90

For Men and Stylish Young Men

Such a rare chance comes but once in a lifetime!

The Globe closed out for spot cash, a New York merchant-
tailor's entire stock of very finest Men's and Young Men's Fall
Suits and Top-Coats. If you want anything else but the very
highest grade garments, this line will not interest you because they
are the grandest Suits and Top-Coats that tailoring skill can pro-
duce. It's out of the question to try and describe them with justice.
You must see them to appreciate their beauty and rare excellence.

Only the very finest imported all-wool worsted suits, in all the
new up-to-date color schemes, including brown, gray, blue, black,
etc. Some satin and silk lined. Fit and finish perfect. The Young
Men's Suits, especially constructed to his tastes. The Top-Coats,
oh, they're beautiful! Elegant Whip-Cords, Coverts, Cravenettes,
Scotchies, etc., in every new color design. The Globe guarantees
that these suits cannot be touched under \$20 anywhere in the whole
wide world and promises the "clothing treat" of
years tomorrow. From 8
a. m. to 10 p. m., choice
of these wonderful suits
and top-coats for men



This \$20 Coat, \$13.90

Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits and
Top-Coats, the world's "Incompar-
able." The Globe are Sole Agents
west of New York. Prices 17.50 to 30

and
young
men
at the
Globe
for....

13.90

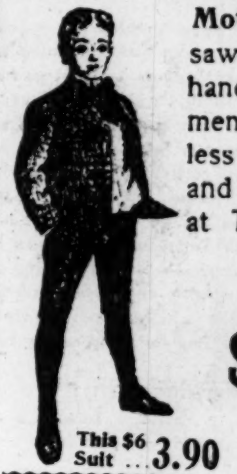


This 20.00
Suit 13.90

The finest lot that have ever been shown in St.
Louis! Scooped in by the Globe for half regular
price. They're far superior to boys' suits usually sold
for 5.00 and 6.00. Before thinking of
looking elsewhere, in justice to your
pocketbook, see these grand clothes
for little fellows. They'll be im-
mensely tickled, too! Beautiful
Imported Worsted, in brown, gray,
blue, black and every known color.
Norfolk, Russian Blouse, Japanese,
Sailor, Double-Breasted, etc., etc.
Mothers! You never
saw the equal of these
handsome, swell gar-
ments anywhere for
less than 6.00. Come
and see them tomorrow
at The Globe for



This Suit 3.90.



This \$6
Suit 3.90

Free to Boys
Japanese War
Puzzles and
Pocket Knives

3.90

Money Back if Not Satisfied

Men's 3.00 Hats, 1.75



This 3.00 Hat 1.75

Great Purchase
and Sale
Of 2000 elegant stiff
and soft shapes, Dun-
lap, Knox, Youman
and Stetson shapes
and the widely known
"craze," The Pike Hat.
Globe are sole agents
in St. Louis for this
3.00 hat.



This 3.00 Hat 1.75



This 3.00 Hat 1.75

See this great line
of 3.00 Hats on sale to-
morrow at the Globe
for



This 3.00 Hat 1.75

1.75

Men's Shirts
Fall patterns, oxford
or madras, stiff
bosoms or soft
fronts, cuffs to
match; equal to
haberdashers' \$1.50
kind—
at The
Globe 1.00

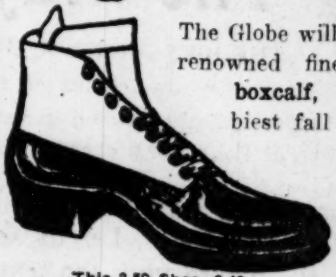
Early Fall
Underwear!
Heavy Derby Ribbed
Balbriggan Shirts,
drawers with double
seam—would be good
value at 75c—
price per
garment at
The Globe. 50c

Jersey Coats
Tailor-made, extra
heavy, single or
double breasted,
black or navy blue;
sizes 34 to 44—spe-
cial for Saturday,
at The
Globe 2.49

Half Hose
Fine Maco, black
or tan, high-
spliced heel and
toe—well worth
19c—Saturday at
The Globe 10c

Open Saturday Night till 10

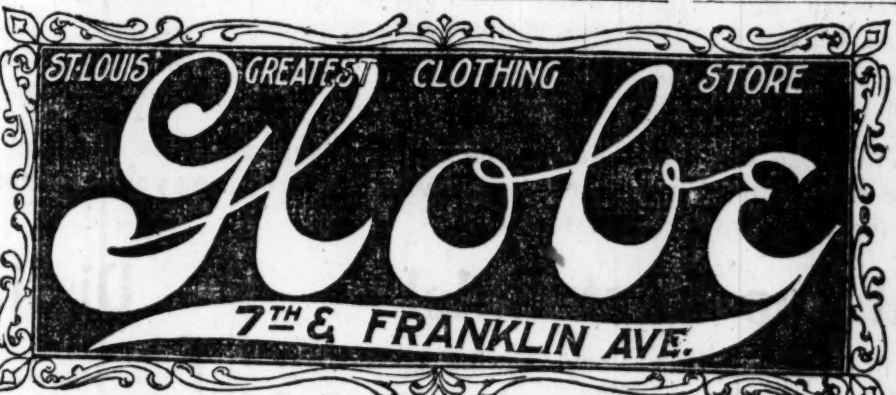
A Big Sale of Men's 3.50
Regent Shoes, 2.40



This 3.50 Shoe, 2.40.

Ladies' Shoes
For tomorrow, 200 pairs hand-
some Patent Kid, French Kid,
Velour Calf and Vici kid Lace
Shoes, mostly
worth 3.50 and 4.00,
on sale at The Globe 2.45

2.40



The Largest Clothing Floor in the World

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

1 TO 9
Imitation Cut Glass Condiment Sets
(LIKE CUT)



Consisting of 4 pieces,
vinegar, salt and pepper
shakers, with nickel
screw tops and olive tray
—the celebrated Prescut
ware—made of purest,
clearest crystal glass—
extra heavy weight and
of extraordinary scintil-
lating brilliancy—the
nearest imitation of real
cut glass you ever saw—
worth 3.00—Saturday
from 1 till 9 o'clock at
The Union—the set of 4
pieces for

19c

PLEASE HAVE THE EXACT CHANGE.

CASH OR CREDIT UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO. FRANKLIN AVE. 8th ST.

DENTISTS.

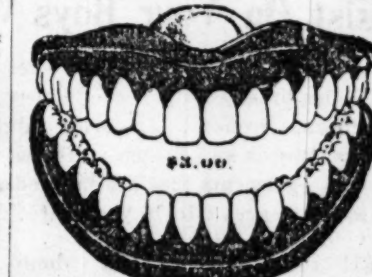
WHALEBONE

A SENSATION.
Our New Whalebone Set of Teeth do not
fit the first time.
Until October 10th, we
have decided to make
best set of teeth on
whalebone for..... \$3

20 years' guarantee..... \$3.00
BEST SET OF TEETH..... \$3.00
22-k. GOLD CROWNS..... \$3.00
GOLD FILLINGS..... \$1.00 up
SILVER FILLINGS..... 25c

Remember we are up to date.
CALL EARLY—AVOID THE RUSH.

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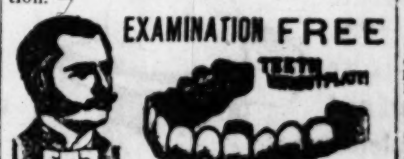
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Incomparable Crown and \$3
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Reliable Dentistry

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain
by our patent freezing process. High-grade
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elsewhere. You are not over-
charged by your dentist.



EXAMINATION FREE

Don't be humbugged into high-priced
private dental offices, who get one
patient a week—he makes you pay high.
Our work is reliable, high grade.
SAVE PAIN—SAVE MONEY
Best Set (S. S. WHITE)..... \$4.00
GOLD CROWN, 22k..... \$3.00
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SILVER FILLINGS..... 25c up
GOLD FILLINGS..... 75c up
CLEANING TEETH..... 25c
PAINLESS EXTRACTING..... 25c
Our patent double suction inserted in
upper plate. It prevents the plate from
falling or tipping.
Dr. Turr and his skilled staff of oper-
ators in constant attendance.
All work guaranteed for 20 years.

National Dental Parlors
720 OLIVE STREET
Open Daily Till 9 p. m. Sundays All Day.

DENTISTS.

New York Dental Rooms

609 OLIVE STREET
Established 45 Years in St. Louis. The most
reliable dental work done in the city at the
lowest prices. PAINLESS methods. All work guar-
anteed. We employ no students.

METHYL DENTISTS, 511 N. SIXTH

ACTUAL PRICES IN OFFICE.
Best Plate Ever Made..... \$5.00
Gold Crowns (22k.) best..... \$2.00
Porcelain Crowns—best..... \$2.00
Bridge-work (22k.) best..... \$2.00
FILLINGS FREE. EXTRACTION FREE.
Patrons: honest people
and get something for your money.
Hours 9 to 5. Sunday till 1.
Cater-come from May street.

Only High-Class Dental
Office in City Doing Best
Work at Moderate Prices.
22-k Gold Crowns, \$4.00.
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DR. L. N. GATES, Mgr.
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J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.
211 N. 10th St., Suite 718, HOLLAND BLDG.
BARBERS IN DENTISTRY.
ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.



TO TREAT YOUR EYES

If they are weak and
to properly fit you with glasses
IF YOU NEED GLASSES
In Satisfactory My Solution.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.
Made to order glasses from \$1.00 to \$5.00
solid gold spring eye glasses from \$1.00 to \$5.00
G. Wolff, M.D. Office at 612 Franklin St.
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VITALIZED AIR GIVEN, 25c.

All work guaranteed 20 years. We do as we
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RENTS. The oldest and most reliable Dental
College in the city.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 Olive Street.
Open daily. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings till 10. LARGEST COLLEGE IN WORLD.

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS
Gold Crowns, 22k..... \$3.00
Full Set Teeth..... \$1.00
Bridge Work..... \$3.00
Having this ad and get one Gold Filling free.
OPEN DAILY 10 P. M. SUNDAYS ALL DAY.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS
EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION, 25c.
22-k. Gold Crowns, 22k..... \$3.00
418 N. Broadway, bet. Locust and St. Charles.
and SPRINGFIELD.

JOHN MITCHELL CONTRASTS THE CONDITION OF American and European WORKMEN

BY JOHN MITCHELL,
In Collaboration with Walter E. Weyl.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.

IT SEEMS almost presumptuous to make a comparison between American and European labor conditions after only a few months' stay in Europe. To carry out such a comparison thoroughly and completely would require many years of study devoted to this single subject. No one, however, who is interested in labor problems can travel through Europe without being struck by certain salient, important difference between American and European conditions.

One of the chief difficulties in the way of making this comparison lies in the fact that in each country of Europe conditions are different. There is a greater variation between the situation of the British miner and the miner of Silesia than between that of the British miner and the miner of the United States. One can speak only in general terms and can give expression only to those impressions which are the most obvious and striking.

Wages, measured both in money and in what money will buy, are higher in the United States than in England, and are much higher in the United States than in Germany, France or Belgium. The working day appears to be slightly longer in the United States than in England and somewhat shorter in the United States than in Germany, France or Belgium.

The intensity of work is much greater in America than in any of the countries named. There is less idling, less dawdling, less "soldiering" and more precision and activity in the work of the average Amer-

ican than in that of the Englishman, Frenchman or German. The productivity of labor is also far greater in the United States. The average American workman produces in a day much more than his European brother, and the higher wages which the American workman receives are, therefore, often compatible with a lower cost of production than is possible in Europe. This greater output of the American workman is due to the fact that, owing to his better nourishment and better training, as well as to his better education, he is able to accomplish more and to work with greater muscular and nervous energy. Moreover, the higher wages of the American workman constantly stimulate the employer to introduce labor-saving machinery and to effect economies which are not at the expense of the workman. In addition, the great natural resources of the country and the larger and more efficient manner in which industry is organized in the United States, permit the American employer to pay higher wages without entailing a greater cost, which fact should be borne in mind when estimating the advantages and disadvantages under which the American workman labors.

In Europe, as in America, one constantly hears the statement that the dollar of the American workman does not go further than the shilling of the Englishman, the mark of the German, or even the franc of the Frenchman or Belgian; in other words, that the cost of living is in proportion to the wages earned. Nothing could be further from the truth. The standard of living of the American workman is far from what it should be in a country of our surpassing wealth and great natural resources, but it is higher than the standard of living in England, and much further

advanced than on the continent. The European workman spends less on living because he has less to spend, and he receives less of the decencies, comforts and luxuries of life than does the American workman. He lives on less money, but he lives also on less food. He has fewer clothes and they are of poorer quality, and his lodgings, with some exceptions, are much worse. The chief article in the budget of the workman—food—is on the whole not less expensive, and in many cases is more expensive than in the United States; house rent—which is the second largest item—is not much less expensive, and in some cases is more costly than would be similar accommodation in places of the same population in the United States. On the whole, the things which are cheap are those which do not enter largely into the consumption of the working classes or which do not have a great influence upon the purchasing power of wages.

The conditions surrounding many women workers in our great American cities are so entirely bad that nothing in Europe could be styled worse; but the proportion of women who are working, especially the proportion engaged in occupations requiring great muscular effort, seems to be larger in Europe—and especially on the continent—than in the United States. It is not many years since women were taken out of the mines in Europe, and as late as two years ago women were still employed inside the Belgian mines. Even at the present time there are tens of thousands of women engaged at the difficult and tedious work of picking slate above the surface of the English, Scotch, Welsh, Belgian, French and German mines. Women are very largely employed in agriculture, and in many towns are put at

work cleaning the streets, or are engaged at other toilsome and wearying tasks. In many countries women still seem to be the cheapest and most servicable beasts of burden; in some they are employed at occupations from which, in America, they would be excluded by public opinion. The prevalence of barmaids in Great Britain may be taken as a case in point.

The spirit of unionism is stronger in the United States than in any country on the continent, but it is weaker here than in England. In the latter country labor organizations have existed for so many years that the principles of unionism have been transmitted from father to son, and the organization can always count upon a loyalty and a love possible only after such a period of life. On the continent the unions, while growing in strength, are neither so powerful nor so firmly knit as are the American unions. The repressive measures of the government, the constant clash of political and industrial ideals, and the newness of unionism itself, all have tended to retard the progress of the organizations.

On the continent, moreover, relations between employers and employed are not so favorable as in the United States. There are, perhaps, fewer strikes, and there may

even be less direct friction, but in these countries the workingman, whether unionist or non-unionist, is not accorded the social position which he enjoys in America, and his organization is not, as a rule, recognized or dealt with. Even in England the independence of the workingman appears to be very much less marked than in the United States, as one labor leader in England remarked, the Pullman porter in America is a free man, while the English waiter is a slave.

In no country—not even in England—do the working classes possess the same opportunities for voicing their ideas and ideals as in the United States. In our country most of the trade unions publish journals, supplemented by scores of other labor papers, while many of the great city dailies are distinctly friendly to the cause of unionism and devote many columns to labor news. In England, on the other hand, the larger newspapers devote scarcely any space to the doings of the workmen or their representatives, and both in that country and on the continent there seems to be a dearth of intelligently directed appeals to the working classes.

Perhaps the most salient fact about labor in Europe is its ineffectiveness and the extent to which it was wasted. In almost every trade the output per worker is very much less than in the United States. The workmen do not appear to labor with the same nervous intensity as in this country. This is true of England, and still more true of Germany, France and Belgium. There seems to be a much greater indolence upon the part of both employers and workmen to introduce new machinery and processes and to adopt new methods of work, although in Germany there is an ever-growing im-

provement in this direction. A much larger proportion of the labor of the people, moreover, seems to be devoted to the production of luxuries, or of articles intended for the exclusive use of the rich.

In no country of Europe does the consumption of the workingman play so large a role in the demand for goods, and nowhere do workmen produce for their own class to the same extent as in the United States. For this reason the union label, which is so important a factor in American industry, is practically non-existent in England and on the continent.

Another great point of difference between Europe and the United States is the fact that in the latter country the

labor population is constantly changing, whereas in Europe it is largely stationary. In America one nationality after another is supplanted by races which have immigrated more recently, and the great problem of the American workman at the present time is to raise the standard of living of the newcomers to the level of the men already employed.

It is no mitigation of the real hardships of American workingmen that the conditions in this country are not so bad as they are in Europe, and the American workmen should, as heretofore, strive to secure further improvement in conditions and more fortunate lives for the whole working class.

For High Balls

Insist upon getting

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

Apollinaris blends admirably with Wines and Spirits, besides rendering them more wholesome

FOR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET

Address, United Agency Co., 507 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The May Co.'s Clothes



THE average young man who values his personal appearance—and what young man does not—comes face to face with these propositions: Shall he trust himself to the none too tender mercies of the tailor at a cost of from \$25 to \$65 with a large possibility of total dissatisfaction, or at best, only a limited satisfaction and no redress? It is an established fact that one cannot tell what the finished appearance of a garment will be by simply seeing the cloth, or whether the style or color will be becoming to the wearer. Or, shall he try the safer way—

The May Co.'s High-Class, Tailored, Ready-to-Wear Way?

THE SWAGGER YOUNG MAN can find all the latest kinks of fashion in these artistically tailored garments, with much of the tailor's charges absent.

THE MODEST YOUNG MAN can find all the neat mixtures and plain cuts, which eliminate all suspicion of overfondness for dress, at a very reasonable price.

THE MAN OF SMALL MEANS can find splendidly tailored garments which hold their original shape and give him a prosperous appearance at small cost.

THE MAN OF UNLIMITED MEANS can gratify his every whim for the highest grades of garments designed and tailored by the best informed style creators of the American continent.

THIS IS A VITAL MATTER to every man—no matter how situated; and it is one that many men solve for themselves by trying the wrong way first. Let us settle this matter for you once and always by introducing you to one of our high-grade Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Suits and Overcoats before you, too, enter the wrong route and lose thereby.

Special Top Coat Sale!

MEN'S TOP COATS in English covert cloths, in the most-wanted tan shades, tailored in fashion's topmost style. Full silk lined and finished with plain or strap seams. These are our finest garments and have sold freely all season at \$35.00. Special price

\$25.00 Top Coats go at...\$17.50

\$20.00 Top Coats go at...\$14.50

\$15.00 Top Coats go at...\$11.00

\$10.00 Top Coats go at...\$6.75

\$25.00

Distinctly Fashionable Suits

IN SINGLE or double breasted styles, in all the new fancy worsteds and chevots, in plaids and mixtures. Plain blues or black thibet, soft-finished worsteds or Winter serges. Among the newest things are Osborn and tobacco brown effects. Garments designed and tailored by the most expert artists, showing style, individuality and correct proportions in every line, and imparting to the wearer that distinct metropolitan air which means so much to men of taste. Exclusive clothing stores cannot duplicate these Suits under \$25. To appreciate this truth, see this great line at...

\$18.00

Others at from \$10.00 to \$35.00.

We carry full lines of Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Evening, Dress and Street Suits. These incomparable garments are worn by the best dressers everywhere and well deserve their national prestige. To once wear Rogers-Peet clothes is to become a Rogers-Peet enthusiast.



Let Us Crown You With a May Co. Hat

NEWEST shapes at the lowest prices. Derby, Fedora and College shapes in black, pearl and tan, as well as a complete line in the popular browns. Correct new blocks in qualities which bring as high as \$3 in many stores—The May Co.'s price is



\$1.85

Striking Cravenette Coats

HANDSOME conceptions in Covert Cloth, in tan or oxford shades, and fancy worsteds, with plain or strap back. The coats set close at the neck, the shoulders and chest fit smooth, and while the back is full and loose, the skirt of the coat does not impede the step. Cravenette Coats are right for dry or wet weather, and look stylish all the time. Make it a point to see our strong showing at

\$12.50

Others at \$8.50 to \$30.

Insist On Your Boys Wearing a May Co. Suit

IF you want the best results in every way. In the better lines we offer plain double-breasted styles or the new double-breasted Norfoks, with Knickerbocker trousers. Imported fabrics are used in their building. Fine chevots, tweeds and Scotch stuffs, as well as fancy weaves, in English worsteds—garments that are tailored after the latest ideas, in ages 8 to 16 years, at...

\$8.00

KNEE-PANTS SUITS in double-breasted or Norfolk styles, of the well-known Sawyer chevots in the catchy browns, grays and blues or blacks, made and trimmed perfectly, ages 6 to 16 years. None shown at \$6 to equal them;

\$3.85

Friday's price

BOYS' NOVELTY SUITS, in ages from 2½ to 12 years—a great assortment, embracing all that's right for youngsters. Handsome Eton Sailors, Norfolk effects, Russian blouse styles and complete "Buster Brown" wardrobes. Perfectly tailored garments with all the juvenile kinks of fashion, at from \$3 to \$12. Especially ask to see our line at...

\$5

"LENOX" \$3.50 Shoes for Men—the Best \$3.50 Proposition of All



WE stand pat on our "LENOX" \$3.50 shoes for men, and it's not necessary to pay \$5.00 and \$6.00 to get the acme of good shoemaking when you can secure these at \$3.50. We save you the difference and give you as wide a range of materials and shapes as the market affords at this season.

THE "LENOX" comes in the new gun metal calf, box calf, patent calf, patent kid and fine-stained enamel calf—on the new Potay, Frank and Harvard lasts—in Blucher cut and button with single, double and triple soles—sizes 6 to 12, on widths AA to E—all styles—at...

\$3.50

THE "TRAMP" \$2.50 SHOES—Our style and economy line—every pair Goodyear welted and splendidly finished. They come in patent calf, vict kid, box calf and velours, in Blucher and regulation lace styles—shapes and qualities equal to anything shown at \$3.00—all sizes and widths—at...

\$2.50

Shoe Bargains for Boys and Girls

Little men's solid Calf Shoes in sizes 9 to 13½, at...**\$1.00**
Boys' solid Calf Shoes, in sizes 1 to 5½, at...**\$1.25**
Boys' Iron Clad Shoes, in sizes 1 to 5½, at...**\$1.50**
Girls' Kid Lace Shoes, with heavy soles (8½ to 11), at...**\$1.00**
Misses' Kid Lace Shoes, with extension soles (12 to 2), at...**\$1.25**

Is Every Way the Leading Store of St. Louis.
The May Co.
Washington Avenue and Sixth Street
Five Express Elevators—3d Floor.
America's Largest Distributors of Clothing.

COOK QUITS RACE IN WISCONSIN

"Stalwart" Leaders, However, Decide to Continue Fight Against La Follette and Name New Candidate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7.—"Stalwart" leaders have decided to continue the fight against La Follette unabated. Samuel A. Cook, nominee for governor on the stalwart ticket, withdrew and ex-Gov. Edward Scofield of Oconto was selected as his successor. The selection will be approved by the "stalwart" state central committee today.

The other nominees decided to remain, holding that as the supreme court did not go into the merits of the controversy they have as much right to stick as before the dispute was carried into court. Realizing that by continuing their state ticket they are jeopardizing the national ticket in Wisconsin, the "stalwart" leaders plan to ask the courts to compel the secretary of state to place the names of the Republican presidential electors on both the La Follette and the "stalwart" tickets.

The "stalwart" do not expect to elect their entire state ticket. They will keep it in the field simply to try to beat La Follette. Thousands of "stalwarts" will vote the Democratic ticket. Many of them have openly said so.

"We shall win in the election as we have won in the supreme court," emphatically declared Gov. La Follette today. "We shall win because the people know we are right."

The scramble for the late Henry G. Payne's place on the national Republican committee has already begun. Both the "stalwarts" and the La Folletteites will have a candidate.

Solid New York Trains
Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, leave St. Louis daily 8:44 a. m., 12:30 noon, 11:35 p. m.

Explained.
"Say, pat?"
"Well, what?"
"Why does that man in the band run the trombone down his throat?"
"I suppose it is because he has a taste for music."—Town Topics.

FUNERAL FOUR YEARS AFTER DEATH

Charles Ritter's Body Found in Montana Mountain Ice, Where He Died in 1900.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BUTLER, Mo., Oct. 7.—A remarkable funeral took place at Austin, 15 miles northeast of here, Wednesday, when Chas. Ritter was laid to rest near his old home five years after he died. Early in 1900 he was in camp at Montana with a party of friends. They had left their camp about a half-mile one day when he found need of something and started back for it through the gulch. After he had left the party, a terrible snowslide occurred, which was barely escaped by his companions. Over his body was piled 150 feet of snow. The spot beneath which it lay was unknown. There he rested under the snowy mound until the melting of the snow has given him up.

The body is in an almost perfect state of preservation having been frozen solid. The funeral was under the charge of the Odd Fellows' lodge, of which order he was a member.

Washington Sleeper
Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 11:35 p. m. daily.

REPORT DEATHS FROM FLOODS

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Oct. 7.—Word has reached here from Chaperito of the drowning in the recent flood of the wife and three children of Francisco Lucero, formerly a member of the legislature from this county.

The women and children were at home alone the night of the storm and the water rose so rapidly that they were unable to get out of the house. The body of Mrs. Thomas Acosta, one of the victims of the flood, has been found near the town of Mora.

Reports of nine deaths come from the Red river country. Seven are reported drowned in the Rayado, and there are definite reports from the Cimarron. It is now believed the trains here cannot go south until Saturday night.

A New Picture of the Candidate Whom Republicans Hope to Elect Governor of New York State This Fall



FRANK HIGGINS

QUICK JUSTICE FOR TWO MURDERERS

Ten Days After Husband Is Killed, His Wife and Accomplice Hear Sentence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 7.—Quick and serious justice has been meted out to Tom Casteel and Mrs. Maybelle Smith, who confessed to the formation and carrying out of a conspiracy to murder John Smith, a workman at a lumber camp north of here.

Smith was shot Sept. 26 while at breakfast. Mrs. Smith was greatly mystified over the source of the shot and her effort to have the sheriff take the same view aroused suspicion. Then Casteel was suspected and both were arrested.

Smith died soon after he was brought here on the day he was wounded. On hearing of his death Mrs. Smith was overcome by remorse and confessed the plot.

She was taken before the grand jury, then in session, and repeated the confession. Casteel then weakened and admitted firing the shot. When the indictment was returned neither asked for delay in trials and the hearing in court was formal, with matter of guilt a foregone conclusion.

Casteel was sentenced to death and Mrs. Smith to 99 years in the penitentiary. Neither made any display of emotion on hearing their fate.

Smith was 46 years of age. Mrs. Smith is 29. She admits that her infatuation for Casteel, who is only 21, began last winter. The plot to kill Smith was made before the trio moved here from Arkansas last April. They delayed the crime, waiting for a chance to escape suspicion. The county authorities have taken charge of the two Smith children.

\$14.40 to New Orleans and Return.
Via Mobile & Ohio railroad Oct. 11 and Nov. 15. Equally low rates to other points South. Ticket office, 518 Olive street.

PERDICARIS IS A QUEER AMERICAN

Had No Thought of Ever Returning to United States But Claims Citizenship.

Special Correspondence of New York World and Post-Dispatch.
PERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 28.—Mr. Ion Perdicaris received the special correspondence of the World and Post-Dispatch at his hotel at Glessbach, Bernese Oberland. He said:

"The notoriety events have given to my name provokes no vanity, but I was profoundly touched by the promptitude and energy displayed by the United States government in hastening to my deliverance. I give it my sincere gratitude, and I have no desire but to relapse into obscurity."

"My dearest wish now is to return to Morocco, where I have suffered so much—where, remember, I have a beautiful estate, shaded by trees I have planted myself—a delightful spot, my own creation. I own there, besides, building sites, which I could not profit by if I left my domicile there. The newspapers greatly exaggerated my wealth—I need to increase it. Besides that—and this is the principal reason—health obliges me to seek the climate of Tangier."

"Nevertheless, I would not risk returning at present, nor until I got satisfactory guarantees, against falling again into Raisuli's hands. I don't wish to abuse the generosity of my government."

"When passing through Paris I had an interview with M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister, who invited my views as to how to re-establish order in Morocco and I am to see him again when my Swiss sojourn is terminated, to obtain the necessary securities for my return to Morocco. Until these are given I will stay on the Riviera."

"My state of health forbids my return to America. In my youth in America I suffered from malaria and besides, after the bad treatment I have just suffered I need some amusement. The American climate is still more insupportable for my wife."

"I have been there at times, notably to the Philadelphia Exposition and after the Spanish-American war. Fifteen years ago I attempted to pass the winter there, but got bronchitis. The President of Mr. Roosevelt of great value to America, as he has given proofs of great courage."

FOUND BY MOTHER AT THE MORGUE

Daisy Ammerman Run Down by Olive Street Car at Eleventh Street Crossing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
The body of the young woman who was killed by an Olive street car at Eleventh and Olive streets Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock as told in late editions of Thursday's Post-Dispatch, was identified at the morgue at 9 o'clock Thursday night as that of Miss Daisy Ammerman of 1503 Bacon street by her mother, Mrs. Jane Ammerman, a widow, residing at the same address.

The mother worried over the daughter's failure to return home and instituted a search for her which ended at the morgue. Police are investigating the accident, endeavoring to ascertain if the car which struck her was running at greater speed than is permitted by law. Criminal proceedings against the motorman will depend upon the result of the investigation.

Miss Ammerman is employed by an advertising firm at 1115 Pine street. She intended to board a west-bound Olive street car. As she attempted to cross the south track an east-bound car was approaching. She hurriedly stepped upon the north track, but there perceived a west-bound car almost upon her. She stepped backward to avoid this car, evidently bewildered, and was struck by the east-bound car and thrown with her head across the other track.

She was struck by the west-bound car, which the motorman brought to an immediate stop. The body was removed from under the car by Patrolman Robert Pierson, but Miss Ammerman died before an ambulance arrived.

CONGRESSMAN JUST JOKED ABOUT BOMBS

Heflin of Alabama Explains That He Was Earnest Only About Booker Washington.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 7.—J. Thomas Heflin, congressman from the Fifth district, made a speech here a few days ago that smacked so much of anarchy and anarchy that he has been severely criticized by ex-Gov. Oates and other prominent white Democrats.

In his speech Mr. Heflin said in substance: "There they sat, Roosevelt and Booker, and if some Cato or one of his kind had thrown a bomb under the table no great harm would have been done to the country."

"If Booker Washington takes a hand in this thing, it will be one time I will ask him to step out. I will ask him to hands off, and you know we have a way of influencing down here."

To a local paper Mr. Heflin has written saying his remarks as to the bomb-throwing were intended as jocular.

What he said about Booker Washington's opposition, however, and the "way we have of influencing negroes down here," he says he does not take back. He is sure that this influence will be brought to bear on Washington if he undertakes to defeat him for Congress.

Ex-Gov. Oates, in a signed statement, urges the executive committee of the Fifth district to get together and restrain Heflin, saying his remarks do not in any way represent the feelings of the large majority of the Fifth district. He greatly fears that the speech will cause the loss of many votes in the North and East for Parker.

Real Water—Real War—Real Ships.
Realistic reproduction of the Battle of Santiago—boats destroyed by powerful torpedoes—west end of Pike.

Stroking Him Gently.
From the Chicago Tribune.
"Dear," said Mr. Knott-Longwood, "what would you do if I should die?"
A tear stood in his young wife's eye.
"I shudder to think of it, Henry," she said. "I should be perfectly inconsolable—unless some good, kind, affectionate man just like you should come along."

SMOOT CASE HURTS UTAH'S PROSPERITY

Mormon Organ Complains That Gentile Tourists Are Affected by the General Agitation.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 7.—The Mormons of Utah are complaining that the widespread agitation in the East over the Smoot case is hurting the material prosperity of Utah and injuring Salt Lake City as a tourist resort.

The Latter Day Evening News, the official organ of the Mormon Church, voicing the general anxiety of the elders, says: "Here is a remark of a New York girl overheard as she was leaving the Tabernacle a few days ago:

"I notice they did not show us the place where Brigham Young imprisoned his wives and had them beheaded when he grew tired of them. I wonder if that little building over there isn't the place."

And she pointed to the old adobe structure covering the masonry in the northeast corner of the grounds. Here is another question apparently in good faith to a guide from a man who has just announced himself as a recent graduate of the University of New York:

"I have been much interested in your doctrine of blood atonement, of which I have heard a great deal. Tell me, is that the building over there where you formerly offered your human sacrifices?" He pointed to the smokestack of the Temple boiler-house.

"Yes," answered the astonished guide, "that's the place, and we're short a victim this morning; how do you think you'll do?"

"Even then the inquiring scholar didn't know the laugh was on him. "Where is that west side farm, where the bishops keep their wives, since they were stopped from keeping them in Salt Lake City?" came in all seriousness from an elderly woman to a guide, as they were standing in the door of the bureau.

"Why, I never heard of such a place and I've lived here all my life," was the reply.

"Oh, but there is such a place. Why, right in this city I was told there was, on my way up from the depot. And the children born there are mostly idiots, and so easily trained to believe in the horrible practices of 'Mormonism.'"

These incidents, the News says, reflects the general sentiment among Gentiles since the Roberts and Smoot cases came into prominence.

Schaper Bros.
ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE
BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVE.

Men's Suits and Overcoats
Just the thing for the cool weather. We have an unequalled line of Men's Suits and Overcoats. The Suits are made of worsteds, cassimeres and Scotch wools, in double or single breasted style. The Overcoats are of Oxfords and Scotch wools and are serge-lined and well made—they are worth \$15.00—for Saturday only.....\$10.00

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS
We will put on sale for Saturday a lot of Boys' Suits and Overcoats. The Suits are made of worsteds, cassimeres and Scotch wools, in double or single breasted style, and are worth \$5.00—for Saturday.....\$2.95

MEN'S and BOYS' PANTS
Men's \$3.00 Pants for.....\$1.25
Boys' 50c Knee Pants—Saturday.....25c

SAMPLE HATS
A lot of Men's Derby Hats, in black and brown—worth up to \$3.50—Saturday at 95c

GOLF CAPS
25c Golf Caps for boys and girls.....10c

INFANTS' CLOAKS
Infants' Long and Short Bedford Cord Cloaks—large collars, trimmed with braid and ribbon—Saturday.....98c

CHILDREN'S COATS
Children's Cloth Coats—large round collars, trimmed with fancy silk braid—belts back—colors brown, blue and red—size 2 to 6 years—Saturday.....\$2.98

Men's Furnishings
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
Men's Fine Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers—Yager, silver and blue—regular 50c values—for.....39c
Men's fine double and single breasted pure wool scarlet Underswear—worth \$1.50—for.....98c
Men's fine single-breasted all-wool Blue Flannel shirts—worth 98c and \$1.25—for.....69c

LADIES' SUITS
Another exceptional offering. We have secured about 100 Walking Suits, made of Scotch mixtures, in blue and gray effects, some plain colors, such as brown, navy blue and castor—Suits that sold at \$10.00 and \$12.00—Saturday, as long as they last, your choice.....\$4.95

Silk Skirt for \$4.98
Special purchase of 75 Silk Skirts, made of good peau de sole silk—full lined throughout—full front, trimmed flared skirt, drop lining skirt—others with tucks and lace insertions—the ask \$9.00—Our Price Saturday.....\$4.98

Flannel Skirt Patterns
One lot of Ladies' Flannel Skirt Patterns—raised flannel patterns—dark or light colors—25c value—Saturday, in pattern.....15c

WRAPPERS
One lot of Wrappers, in a variety of colors and sizes—the regular 50c kind—in basement, Saturday.....35c

COMFORTS
Large-size Bed Comforts—heavy and warm—white cotton filled—worth \$2.50—Saturday, in basement, for.....\$1.50

COTTON BLANKETS
11-4 Cotton Blankets, in gray and tan, with fancy red, blue and yellow borders—worth \$1.50 pair—Saturday, on sale in basement for.....75c

SHEETS
A case of Unbleached sets of good material—20 40s—Saturday, in basement, for.....90c

CHICAGO DAY A RECORD-BREAKER
Tomorrow we will also break the record on bargains in every department. Call tomorrow and our salespeople will give you many convincing reasons why you should buy your clothing at the PEOPLE'S.

LADIES' FALL SUITS, \$12 **MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS, \$10**
ON CREDIT.

Ladies' Fall Coats.....\$7.50 to \$30.00
Ladies' Fall Pattern Hats.....\$2.00 to \$18.00
Fur Boas and Muffs.....\$1.50 to \$30.00

All the popular shades in Ladies' Skirts and Suits; brown, blue, gray mixtures and black. Girls' Coats, Misses' Jackets—Everything to wear.

Men's Overcoats.....\$10.00 to \$35.00
Men's Cravettes.....\$15.00
Men's Hats and Shoes.....\$2.00
Boys' Suits.....\$2.50
Boys' Reefers.....\$2.50
Boys' Overcoats.....\$3.00

ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CLOTHING CO.,
THREE FLOORS 310 NORTH BROADWAY. TAKE ELEVATOR

"SURE THING MEN" TOOK FOLL
Old Soldier's Curiosity About Gambling Device at State Fair Led Him to Loss.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—James H. Gruer, a veteran and a well-known resident of Virginia, was robbed of \$100 on the State Fair grounds. Curiosity caused Gruer to stop beside a man with a board and wheel. When he was invited to deposit a quarter, he did so, and soon had \$5 before him.
Then the operator told Gruer he would have to sign whatever money he had to the Philadelphia Exposition and after the Spanish-American war. Fifteen years ago I attempted to pass the winter there, but got bronchitis. The President of Mr. Roosevelt of great value to America, as he has given proofs of great courage."

LOWNEY'S COCOA
Is distinguished from all others by its full flavor, delicious quality and absolute purity.
The Walter M. Lowney Co., BOSTON, MASS.
P.S. The Lowney Recipe Book sent FREE.

FATHER'S MESSAGE TOO LATE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—"Stop them by all means. My daughter is under age and I object to the marriage," said an irate father in Peoria over the long distance telephone to the county clerk here, after being informed that Arthur Butcher of Oconomowoc, Wis., and Hazel Sylvester of Peoria, had secured a marriage license. "They have the license and I can't stop them," replied the clerk.

"Well, can't you tell the minister not to marry them," insisted the father.
"Yes, I might do that, but they could readily find another," was the unsatisfactory answer.

While this conversation was taking place the young couple, giving their ages as 21 and 18 years, were united in marriage. When Mr. Sylvester learned that Butcher was his daughter's escort to the fair, he suspected an elopement, but called over the telephone too late to stop the wedding.

Kangaroo farming is to become an established institution in Australia.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY
Used by people of refinement
for over a quarter of a century

PREPARED BY
J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.



Young women may avoid much sickness and pain, says Miss Alma Pratt, if they will only have faith in the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to tell all young women how much Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was completely run down, unable to attend school, and did not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three months.
"I recommend it to all young women who suffer from female weakness,"—Miss ALMA PRATT, Holly, Mich.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO YOUNG GIRLS.
All young girls at this period of life are earnestly invited to write Mrs. Pinkham for advice; she has guided in a motherly way hundreds of young women; her advice is freely and cheerfully given, and her address is Lynn, Mass.

Judging from the letters she is receiving from so many young girls Mrs. Pinkham believes that our girls are often pushed altogether too near the limit of their endurance nowadays in our public schools and seminaries. Nothing is allowed to interfere with studies, the girl must be pushed to the front and graduated with honor; often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality,—often it is never recovered.

A Young Chicago Girl Saved from Despair.
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish to thank you for the help and benefit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about seventeen years old I suddenly seemed to lose my usual good health and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and prescribed tonics, which I took for the quarter without relief. Reading one day in the paper of Mrs. Pinkham's great cures, and finding the symptoms described answered mine, I decided I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I did not say a word to the doctor; I bought it myself, and took it according to directions regularly for two months, and I found that I gradually improved, and that all pains left me, and I was my old self once more."—LILLIE E. SINCLAIR, 17 E. 22d St., Chicago Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one sure remedy to be relied upon at this important period in a young girl's life; with it she can go through with courage and safety the work she must accomplish, and fortify her physical well-being so that her future life may be insured against sickness and suffering.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their genuineness.
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

JAPS WILL SOON BE READY TO MEET FOE IN GREAT BATTLE UNDER THE SEA

Mysterious Shipment of Five Hurriedly Constructed Sub-Marine Torpedo Boats From Four River Yards, Reveals Plans to Contest With Fleet Recently Bought in America by Russia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Oct. 7.—With the departure from a port near New York of five submarine torpedo boats that have been hurriedly constructed for the Japanese so that they may engage an equal number of similar vessels recently shipped to Russia from this port, the second step has been taken by the Mikado in what can be the first submarine battle in history.

Somewhere in the Baltic Sea or in the waters in the far East the Russians have the five submarine torpedoes which are the game sought by the new Japanese vessels which are now being hidden under tone of wheat in the holds of a vessel that is to take them to a point near the prospective battleground.

First Submarine Battle Imminent.
Within three months the Japanese anticipate the world will be startled by the report of the first battle that has ever been fought under the surface of the sea—a battle in which there will be no noise nor smoke, no booming of cannon or clash of arms, no field strewn with wounded and corpses or with the wrecks of instruments of war. No man will witness the battle.

The vessels were built in the yards at Quincy, Mass., and were shipped from there on flat cars to a point near New York, where the emissaries of the Russian Government are waiting to receive them.

If these agents are successful and the boats are landed in Japan the first great submarine battle in the world has been won by the Japanese. The boats were hurried here to purchase submarine vessels, and the Fulton and five other submarines constructed by different companies and secured at tremendous prices, safely reached Russian waters.

Japan's evident plan is to rush the five new submarines so that they may meet the Fulton and her sister boats.

The Hamilton Hotel.
Corner of Hamilton and Maple avenues, has been selected as the CHICAGO HEAD-QUARTERS. Meet me at the Hamilton.

ACCUSED CITIZENS PROTECTED ORPHANS

Attacked Man Who Placed Them in Irresponsible Homes and Drove Him From Village.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 7.—G. Whiting Swayne, who left here today for New York, says he had a narrow escape at the hands of a large party of citizens of Clinton, a village near here, where he placed 21 orphans with families recommended to him by the village priest.

Swayne says the citizens termed many of these homes "irresponsible" and without suiting him raided the part of the village where the children were placed—no Mexican quarter—said took the children from the homes.

Swayne asserts he knew nothing of the conditions, but depended upon the priest, whom he has since learned was new to the community and might have made mistakes.

When Swayne went to the citizens' committee to gain custody of his wards, he says he was driven away by display of arms and threats of violence.

Swayne says that the mob not only threatened to lynch him, but brutally cursed the nurses. Some of the Sisters of Charity are prosecuted by the mob and the strain of the journey, and many of the babies are sick.

Low Excursion Rates South and Southwest.

Via Illinois Central, Oct. 11 and Nov. 15, good returning 21 days. Stop-overs allowed. For particulars write C. C. McCarty, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

SCORES OF STUDENTS DUCKED

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7.—Six hundred students of the University of Wisconsin have been ducked in the waters of Lake Mendota in the annual university freshman-sophomore rush.

No one was drowned, and the most serious injuries were numerous. Wrenched joints and a four-inch gash in the head of a freshman received by a boatload in the hands of a sophomore were the most serious. The second-year class flag craft which had put out in the lake, for three hours with the sophomore's diving and ended the shreds of their great red flag which had been the subject of the most strenuous class fight ever held here.

Steamship Movements.
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Sailed: Friedrich der Grosse, Bremen, via Portland and Quebec; Le Havre, Havre, Le Havre, New York, Trieste, Oct. 2.—Arrived: Gerty, New York, via New York and Venice.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Teutonic, New York.
GLASGOW, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Coran, Boston, via Halifax.
HAMBURG, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Patricia, New York via Dover.
CALCUTTA, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Harrold, Seattle, San Francisco, etc., for Hamburg.
HAMBURG, Oct. 6.—Sailed: Patricia, Accra (from San Francisco), Dublin.
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 6.—Sailed: Mowara, Vancouver.
MADRID, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Algeira, New York via Naples.
NAPLES, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Koengen Lube, New York via Gibraltar, for Genoa and Genoa.
HAMBURG, Oct. 6.—Arrived: Deutschland, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, etc., for Liverpool.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6.—Sailed: Havford (from Liverpool), Philadelphia, Ocala, from Liverpool.
HAYNE, Oct. 7.—Arrived: La Bretagne, from New York.

Money Found.
That is what some people say of profits accruing from renting rooms. Good rooms can be obtained quickly through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Wagons Barred After 9:30.
Delivery wagons four feet in height, the Fair grounds after 9:30 o'clock in the morning hereafter will be impounded by the Exposition management, and their owners compelled to pay a fine of \$1.

Best Show at the Fair.
Battle of Santa Fe is completely destroyed by powerful explosives at each performance—west and of Pike.

EIGHT RECEPTIONS ALL IN ONE DAY

Daughters of the Confederacy Will Have Strenuous Time in Filling Social Engagements.

Daughters of the Confederacy started in Friday morning to distance all competitors in strenuousness, even those who had attended two balls Tuesday night. The first started at 10 o'clock and the last will be concluded at this evening at 10 o'clock.

The southern women declare positively they will attend all eight receptions even if they have to ride in an ambulance to the last.

The list includes the following functions: 10 to 11 o'clock, Louisiana building, 1 to 2 o'clock, San Francisco building, 2 to 3 o'clock, Kentucky building, 3 to 4 o'clock, Texas building, 4 to 5 o'clock, Mississippi building, 5 to 6 o'clock, Missouri building, 6 to 7 o'clock, Illinois building, 7 to 8 o'clock, Ohio building, 8 to 9 o'clock, Pennsylvania building, 9 to 10 o'clock, New York building.

Rev. Dr. J. F. Cannon, pastor of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated Thursday at the memorial service held for Miss Winnie Davis, Mrs. Margaret E. McCreary and the other members of the grand jury who have been removed from the ranks by death.

The final meeting of the convention will be held Saturday at Louisiana Hall, 111 North Vandeventer avenue. Officers will then be elected and the next meeting place decided upon.

PAYING NEEDS MORE STUDY

Congress of Engineers Speaker Says City Officials Are Lamentably Ignorant on Important Subject.

The feature of the session of the International Congress of Engineers at the World's Fair Friday was the address of Herman Manley, whose remarks were devoted chiefly to a discussion of municipal improvements.

Less scientific skill, Mr. Manley contended, is applied to the construction of city pavements than any other public utility, although, next to railroads, they involve the largest financial outlay.

"While a railroad official," said Mr. Manley, "knows all about his road, its equipment, the means of improving it, the best devices and so on, the average city official knows very little about the great work of paving the municipality."

He said that the city officials who have hindered the faithful performance of duty on the part of city officials.

Cause for Gloom.

"He made a lot of money in deal and yet he looks gloom," said Mr. Manley, "yes, his wife found out in some way just how much he made."—Philadelphia Press.

TYPHOID GERMS MULTIPLY

Rapidly in sink drains, garbage cans and every crack and corner where dust and dirt collect. Soap and water will not dislodge them. They thrive under all ordinary attempts at extermination.

C-N, the only absolutely harmless and effective disinfectant, cuts off the life of every disease germ and protects the home from Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever and every infectious disease.

Ask your physician about C-N. Ask your friends about it. Get a 10-cent trial bottle from your druggist and note how sweet, pure and perfectly clean it makes every locality where foul odors originally hovered. Note how it heals wounds and kills insects.

C-N is in taste almost odorless. It does not cover up—it KILLS every germ and dangerous particle of tainted air, disease germ. Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Send for sample.

WEST DISINFECTING CO.,
New York and St. Louis.

Naval Show on the Pike.

No parading—real steel ships—real water—real shells.

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ELECTRIC PIANO FULL OF MOLASSES

But Sweet Music Is Far From Being the Result—Instrument Refuses to Work.

WHO COULD HAVE BEEN GUILTY

Jefferson Guards Asleep Upstairs in Transportation Building Say It Is Beyond Their Ken.

To make your old piano make music like a new one, take molasses, warm and shake. And pour a glass in it.

Who poured the molasses in the electric piano? This is the burning question out at the World's Fair.

The electric piano man is very hot. A good many monkeys are laughing. The electric piano man says he can't see anything funny in it. Other people say he is another look.

It all happened in the Transportation building, and nothing has occurred there during the whole period of the World's Fair has occasioned such an uproar.

Everybody around the east end of the Transportation building knew the electric piano. It has been playing every day, its tunes ranging from the Fugue in G minor to "Tannhauser" to "Down Where the Wurtzburger Flows."

It was up with the park, and it never ran down. "I don't see how those Jefferson Guards who are on duty all night can sleep up in that gallery during the day with that electric piano blaring away right under them all the time," some one said.

It was a fact that the guard had its quarters right over the busy piano. But the piano went on with its all-day concert.

"Stop it once in a while and give us a breathing space," somebody said. "The piano kept right on playing. 'Go outside and breathe,' said the man. 'But they couldn't. The gondolas were singing outside.'

Friday morning the electric piano man was at his post bright and early. But the electric piano didn't start. "Was it lost?" everybody cried.

A crowd gathered. The electric piano man was not in a good humor. He was in a very bad humor. "What's the matter with the machine?" someone asked him.

"Hurry up and start it, or the guards upstairs will get in a wink of sleep on you," another suggested.

The piano man got red. Then he confessed: "It won't run. Somebody poured molasses in it last night."

Hi! Did somebody laugh? Did a guard snore upstairs? "Maybe you think this is funny. If you do, you get another think," said the piano man.

He explained that there was something like a gallon of the molasses in the instrument and that it could not be cleaned out in less than 24 hours.

Capt. Conrad of the Jefferson Guards was informed of the occurrence. For the first time in his career at the World's Fair the captain released the muscles about his mouth and produced a huge, warm smile. He didn't look a bit angry. He didn't demand an immediate investigation. He just smiled.

The members of the guard who sleep in the Transportation building say they are just out of ideas as to who could have done another suggestion.

Was it sweet revenge?

Naval Show on the Pike.

No parading—real steel ships—real water—real shells.

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ACTRESS ROBBED OF REAL JEWELS

No Work of Press Agent Appears in Loss Sustained by Soubrette in "Louisiana."

LEFT HER VALUABLES IN AUTO

Man Who Cleaned Machine Is Found With Evidence of Sudden Prosperity and Arrest Follows.

Zelma Rawlston is an actress who has really been robbed of real jewels. A real man has been arrested on the charge of stealing them and a real warrant has been issued against him.

Miss Rawlston is a soubrette playing in the Music Hall Louisiana production. After working all evening as a soubrette, Miss Rawlston went out to a King's Highway restaurant and ate.

After she had been delivered back to her hotel, the Garni, at Jefferson avenue and Olive street, she discovered that she had left her handbag of real jewels and a real silver mountings, containing \$50 worth of jewelry and a hundred real dollars, in an automobile which carried her from the cafe.

She did not have an attack of nerves but went to sleep and waited until morning to inquire about the things.

The chauffeur vowed that he had not seen the bag. It was found that a washer had not reported for duty. He was hunted up by Detectives Schenk and Maher and found with a new suit of clothes and bearing other evidences of prosperity.

He admitted, they say, that the temptation was too great for him. He told them where he had left his old suit and they pawed the jaws and after buying everything he could think of to put on a man who had just received his inheritance.

He said his name was Fred Chambe, but he is also known as Perrin. A warrant charging him with grand larceny was issued.

Miss Rawlston has her real elephant skin bag, but her jewels have not been recovered and most of her real money dollars have been distributed among tradesmen.

Car Collides With Wagon.
West bound car No. 321 on the Page avenue division collided with a wagon driven by John Williams, a teamster, at Twenty-first street and Washington avenue at 7:28 o'clock Friday morning. Williams' knee was severely bruised.

The wagon was thrown across the opposite track, causing a temporary tie-up of eastbound cars.

Car Collides With Wagon.

West bound car No. 321 on the Page avenue division collided with a wagon driven by John Williams, a teamster, at Twenty-first street and Washington avenue at 7:28 o'clock Friday morning. Williams' knee was severely bruised.

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Car Collides With Wagon.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR STORE



Where underwear is specialized and the study of men's particular needs is understood and has received our best efforts.

Autumn weights for now and up to severe cold weather, in unshrinkable wools, merinos, silks, silk and wool, Sea Island cottons, linens, silk with lises, mercerized lises and mercerized cottons.

Union Underwear in all fabrics and weights in regular and stout sizes—this showing is so extensive it would equal the combined stocks of all St. Louis houses.

SPECIAL! American Hosiery Co.'s fine merinos, \$2 values, at \$1.19.

Other prices range from \$1 up to \$12 the garment.

Werner Bros.

The Republic Building,
On Olive Street at Seventh.

STRUCK WITH BRICK BY
PLAYMATE, THIS BOY IS
IN CRITICAL CONDITION

JOSEPH WEHRFRITZ.

Joseph Wehrfritz, the 10-year-old boy who was struck by a brick at Fourteenth and Palm streets Wednesday evening, is now at the Jefferson Hospital, 2604 Gamble street. Wehrfritz was removed from his home at 3134 North Fourteenth street, as his condition was found to be critical. Friday it was said at the hospital that the boy had passed a restful night.

The youth was struck on the head and received a serious fracture of the skull.

Of the crowd of boys playing in the neighborhood, several have been arrested, and William Wilson, aged 13 years, admits throwing the brick, but says he did not intend to hit Wehrfritz.

The Wilson boy and John Glenn, Walter Dayhouse, Hugo Feh and Edward Hagemeyer are being held by the police pending the result of the Wehrfritz boy's injuries.

PLAIN COOKING IS
TAUGHT TO GIRLS

The Rush for Admission to New Course in Cleveland Schools Taxes Accommodations.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.—One of the most important features in Cleveland's public educational system is the cooking schools at the Sterling, Wade Park, Meyers and Orchard buildings, and at Goodrich House and Charter Oak on Broadway. At all of these schools the attendance this year is greater than ever before, and at Sterling alone over one hundred girls were unable to take the course because of lack of room.

The course in the cooking school continues for a year, with an hour and a half a week devoted to the study. Fancy dishes are omitted, the aim of the schools being to teach the girls what will be most useful to them in the household. At Sterling School there are 35 girls taking the course this year. These girls come from as far East as Bolton School, but the majority of them are from the schools nearby.

It has been urged by school officials that it would be a good plan to have a year's course in sewing in the schools also, and a year's course in cooking in the high schools. Outside of the salaries of the teachers, there is very little expense in running a cooking school, according to figures at Supervisor Robert's office.

The girls in the cooking schools are first taught the simple rules about caring for the kitchen. While in the school they wear

neat uniforms. The first few lessons consist of such elementary subjects as building a fire and the care of the stove and the broom. Dishwashing, as a fine art, is also taught, so that the maximum of efficiency is gained with the minimum of labor.

The different kinds of fuel and their household value are taught, with a study of water and its filtration. Thus the scholars gain a knowledge of elementary chemistry. The plumbing of a kitchen is explained and all the sanitary arrangements.

Later comes the classification of foods, a knowledge of acids and alkalis, and the different cuts of meat. The chemistry of baking powder, table service and etiquette are all taught.

And then comes the cooking. The first thing is to make a potato. When the girls have learned that, they advance to more difficult work, such as the cooking of meats and the making of soups. There is only one lesson on cake, and that is the last of the year, and one lesson on pastry surfaces.

"We aim to teach plain, every-day, simple cooking," said one of the teachers, "and make the course useful and helpful to the girls. After a lesson they try things they learn to cook at home and report their success. The girls learn fast, and it is surprising how quickly they succeed in making good bread."

St. Louisans Abroad.

At New York hotels—J. C. Hill, F. F. Hanley, Imperial, Hotel, Park Avenue, J. J. Tuller and Mrs. Tuller, Everett, C. E. McCandless, Grand Union, F. S. Langsdorf, Waldorf, R. Johnston, Seville, O. M. Perkins, Spaulding, J. H. Williamson, Broadway Central.

At Chicago hotels—J. V. Henley, J. S. Henning, R. J. Moore, Mrs. R. J. Moore, G. L. Weaver, W. W. Sutton, Auditorium, C. N. Laird, B. P. Wright, Briggs, C. K. Cook, R. E. Davis, A. C. Johnson, J. J. Munro, Mrs. W. H. Lyman, T. F. Hardy, W. E. Herbert, A. M. Sherwin, Palmer House, J. E. Byers, S. C. O'Brien, Mrs. C. S. Nelson, C. E. Taylor, H. S. Kewell, Kaiserhof, N. Chamberlain, J. F. School. Outside of the salaries of the teachers, there is very little expense in running a cooking school, according to figures at Supervisor Robert's office.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS TO MEET

Wednesday Will Be Observed at World's Fair With Address and Athletic Program.

Wednesday will be Knights of Columbus Day at the World's Fair. At 8:45 o'clock in the morning all members of the organization and their families are to assemble on Plaza St. Louis and proceed to Festival Hall where formal exercises will begin at 9 o'clock. There will be addresses by Archbishop Glennon, President Francis Supreme Knight Hearn, Deputy Supreme Knight McArdle, Rev. Malone of Denver and State Deputy Leaky.

The music will include a number on the organ by Prof. Becker, and a selection by the Columbus Choral Club of St. Louis.

At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon there will be athletic events at the stadium, at 3:30 a drill by Knights of Columbus Zouaves on the Plaza St. Louis, and at 6:30 an illuminated water pagant on the lagoons.

It has cured diarrhea for 35 years. Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam.

French Fleet at New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The French cruiser Jurien de la Graviere arrived today from Sydney, Cape Breton, to join the other French warships which have been here for several days.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

CLOTHING ON CREDIT HOYLE AND RARICK
AT CASH PRICES

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE BUSY CREDIT STORE
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

100 silk and satin lined Covert Tourist Coats, 27 and 45 inch lengths, Saturday \$8 to \$12—ON CREDIT.
100 Ladies' and Misses' Tailor-Made Suits, Saturday \$8 to \$15—ON CREDIT.
Furs, Millinery and Skirts at cash prices—ON CREDIT.

Men's and Boys' Departments

We are showing the finest line of Top Coats in overalls and fancy mixtures in the city, \$10 to \$15, on credit. Guaranteed Cravenette Rain Coats, \$15, on credit. Men's Fall Suits, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15, on credit. Boys' Fall Suits, \$2.50 to \$12.50, on credit. Hats and Shoes at popular prices.

HOME OF THE UNION LABEL

HOYLE & RARICK 512 Washington Ave.
Open Mondays Until 8:00. Every Day Until 7:00. Saturdays Until 10:30. Take Elevators.

ON EASY PAYMENTS AT GATELY'S

TAKE YOUR TIME TO PAY

BUY ON CREDIT AND PAY NO MONEY DOWN

Turn your thoughts in our direction for your fall and winter clothing. Don't try to "save up" the full amount to clothe yourself or your family. DON'T WORRY about the money—we will take care of you. Get the full benefit of the goods while paying on SMALL EASY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

CONNECTICUT'S BIG TOBACCO YIELD

Largest on Record—Buyers Are Scouring From Town to Town Securing Options.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SUFFIELD, Conn., Oct. 7.—Excitement in Connecticut valley tobacco towns, due to the most extraordinary crop on record, rivals that which periodically prevails in the oil regions. In marked contrast to last year and the year before, when tobacco buyers looked askance at the crop packers, their representatives are scouring from one town to another obtaining options on the best crops.

In Suffield alone the 1934 crop of 2304 acres will unless damaged in the cure, bring \$1,000,000. Windsor is not far behind suffield in acreage, and the broad leaf growers of East Hartford are disposing of their tobacco at heretofore unheard-of prices. Enfield and other towns have raised large acreages of fine leaf. In Hatfield, Hadley, Whitely, Deerfield, Sunderland, Southwick, and Agawam Mass., the tobacco lands have yielded unprecedented crops.

Successive poor tobacco seasons depressed the market of choice New England goods and also put the courage of tobacco growers to test. Last year's crop one of the most unsatisfactory ever grown, was sold at an average price of less than ten cents a pound, and in most instances the crop was raised at a loss.

Few sales of the new crop have been made at less than twenty cents a pound, instances in which twenty-five cents have been offered. The second or blinder grades have been enhanced in value by persistent unfavorable report from Wisconsin, which is a strong competitor of New England in the under market. Much tobacco on which buyers have been obtaining options is still green, having scarcely begun to turn the cinnamon brown which characterizes the cured state.

The 1934 New England tobacco acre was approximately 16,000 acres, and the crop will, it is estimated, be worth between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

The high prices offered for tobacco just harvested are due to the annually large percentage of the crop which will be available for wrappers. The second or blinder grades have been enhanced in value by persistent unfavorable report from Wisconsin, which is a strong competitor of New England in the under market. Much tobacco on which buyers have been obtaining options is still green, having scarcely begun to turn the cinnamon brown which characterizes the cured state.

The 1934 New England tobacco acre was approximately 16,000 acres, and the crop will, it is estimated, be worth between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Men's Suits—All wool, double and single breasted; wool serge lining; shape-retaining fronts, close-fitting collars; Union Label goods, and the price. **\$14.90**
Other Suits as low as \$7.50, as high as \$25.00.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS with that snappy, nobby, genteel appearance so much appreciated by the young man; all shades and fabrics; \$20 down to. **\$7.50**
"And they are worth it."

A SUIT FOR THE LITTLE FELLOW—the kind that wears; a large selection at \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.50 and. **\$1.98**

Hats for Fall. Shoes for Fall.

A UNION STORE. UNION CLERKS.
WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK. OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10.

\$100 IN PRIZES
For Solution of an Intensely Interesting
New Picture Story

The Story is told entirely in Pictures. The first chapter will appear in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH on October 23d. The second and final chapter will appear the following Sunday, October 30th

The First Prize will be \$50.00

The Pittsburgh Special
8:15 p. m. daily, via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, arriving Pittsburgh 2:15 p. m. next day.

Alleged Swearing Caused Trouble.

Because it was alleged he used profane language before ladies on a street car, William M. Miller, a traveling salesman living at 3429 Lucas avenue, spent several hours at the Four Courts Thursday night. The conductor of an Eighteenth street car, Robert Kennedy, made the complaint. Miller says he asked the conductor the cause of an unusual delay and the two men engaged in a dispute.

A Lady of Culture.

To become a factor in the commercial world by finding a congenial office position there is no better method than by advertising in the Post-Dispatch. All drugists telephone want ads to the Post-Dispatch.

Republican Dates Announced.

The following speaking dates were announced by the Republican state committee today: Fred W. Cook in Gasconade County by Oct. 10 to 15; J. E. Gmelich, candidate for state treasurer, Jamestown and Callifornia, Monticau County, Oct. 13; B. P. Russell, assigned to speak in Laclede County during the week commencing Oct. 15 at points to be named by the Republican state committee.

A PICTURE
FREE

WITH NEXT
**SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH.**

The Crowning Souvenir of the National Campaign.
A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE IN COLORS,
READY TO FRAME, OF

Judge Alton B. Parker

And His Family

Will Be Issued FREE With Every Copy of the

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

A Big Picture

A Beautiful Picture

A Picture You Will Frame

MISS HARPER IS MARRIED.

Daughter of Chicago University President, Weds. Classmate on Campus.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—Miss Helen David Harper, daughter of President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago, has been married to Charles Scribner Eaton at Mandel Hall, on the University campus. The ceremony was read by the Rev. C. R. Henderson, chaplain of the university.
Miss Harper and Mr. Eaton were students together in the university, and graduated in the class of 1900. After graduation, Mr. Eaton took the law course at Harvard and is now practicing in Chicago.
There are about 60,000 people employed in Italy testing silk worms.

Eleanor Robson Coming Direct From London



St. Louis is to have "first look" at Eleanor Robson on her return from her triumphs in London. She is at the Duke of York's Theatre in "Merely Mary Ann," the Israel Zangwill piece in which Miss Robson spent last season in New York City. The Londoners have received her with such warmth and such outpourings of their wealth that her management has been extended four weeks beyond the original arrangement. She expected to go direct to Chicago upon returning to America, but the Chicago engagement has been cancelled and Miss Robson will open at the Olympic Theater, St. Louis, Christmas night. She has never been seen here in the play.

The London press have discovered that Miss Robson was born in Wigan, England, some 24 years ago, and that her mother, Madge Carr Cook, was once very popular in England.
Ham sat in his bungalow smoking an after-dinner pipe. His brother Shem, who had come down into the hot country to spend the winter with him, came in from a short stroll along the Nile. Shem looked around the bungalow, and noticed some photographs on the wall.
"Whose pictures are they, Ham?" he asked, waving his hand about the smoking room.
"Some of my illustrious sons," said Ham, smiling with pride.
"Ah, indeed, who are the tall and short man just over the clock?" Ham faced about, and pridefully suffused his face as he regarded the pictures over the clock. Since the day when he and his brothers scattered into three winds of the world from the house of their father Noah, Ham had found much in his posterity to rejoice him; but few of his descendants had ever given him quite the inflation in the chest that he experienced when he recounted the triumphs of the tall and short man over the clock.
"A couple of your star sons, eh?" said Shem, noting the pride with which Ham contemplated the photographs of the pair.
"Yes," said Ham.
"Who are they?"
"Williams and Walker," said Ham. His dark face beamed.
"Shem started, gasped and strained forward."
"You don't mean it, Ham!"
"Yes I do, Shem; that's Williams and Walker."
"The boys who have been singing and dancing for royalty and riding around and around Buckingham palace in automobiles? Are they black?"
"They are, Shem."
"Poor Shem! Tears large and bright as the stars of the Orient welled from his eyes. Alas, what had his own sons ever done that he might hold them up for comparison with these illustrious sons of his brother Ham?"
"They're making money, I suppose," said Shem.
"Tons of it," answered Ham. "I'll wager a denarius of the first Caesar that either of them can write his check for a sum in five figures."
"And no decimal points?" queried Shem.
"None," said Ham.
Shem moved up to within a few feet of the pictures, his tears having somewhat shortened his vision.
"My, how proud you must be of them, my brother Ham," he said, his voice almost choking.
Ham rose, exultantly, stepped out of the bungalow and strode up and down the bank of the Nile, lifting his great cloak about him.
"Poor Shem!" he said.
The pyramids of Gizeh lifted their clean heads in silhouette against the blue sky of the African night. Ham paused a moment, regarding their graceful intrusion into space.
"By George," he said, "I wonder what he would say if I told him about Booker Washington!"

Peter Donald, comedian with Henry Clay Barnabee when the dean of comic opera appeared in "The Opera King" at the Columbia last week, has been engaged by the Music Hall "Louisiana" to play the part of the Grotesque Traveler, and he will make his first appearance in the role Sunday.
The most of us are fascinated by the adventures of De Soto and La Salle, who were paddling up and down this Mississippi river of ours hundreds of years ago, and who never knew what the next bend in the stream would reveal. It is a treat to see something of these days on the stage, and one gets a very fair revival of them in the Kralffy show at the Odeon. De Soto's death in the wilderness and his burial in the river are pictured there, and the audience sees La Salle come and fall into the hands of the Indians. Kralffy dug right into the history of Louisiana when he wrote his play, and he is exhibiting some things which give his production peculiar historical interest.
L. E. P. Giffroy, who plays the part of Tallrand in "Louisiana" at Music Hall, received his stage training in Paris. He is a student of French history and is particularly interested in the period of the French empire. In fact, he has the historical details of the life of the first Napoleon right at his finger ends.
Mr. Giffroy is an ardent admirer of the statesman whom he impersonates, and his make-up for the part is just as nearly an exact counterpart of the Duc de Tallrand as it is possible to make it. His pattern is a portrait of Tallrand owned by the French historical society of New Orleans.
John T. Kelly, who was with Weber and Fields in former years, will head the bill at the Columbia Theater next week in a sketch of his own called "Senator McFee." He will have a supporting company of several persons. The sketch has never been seen here.
The German Theater will begin the season of 1904-5 in St. Louis next Sunday night when the company will present two plays, one a jubilee playlet by Conrad Nies, St. Louis author-actor, and "The Detective," a farce comedy by Ernest Gorka, for the first time. Director Heilmann will have a company including almost all of the favorites of last season, and a ticket sale for which much is promised. He has a noble juvenile, Christian von Stahl, a girl of nobility who has just come from Germany. The German Theater will have the Olympic this season, and a ticket sale for it will be stationed in the Olympic foyer, south end, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The Fed.
The latest thing in a magazine. Not like the others. Sold by all newsboys and newsdealers. Get a copy. 10c.

ITCHING ECZEMA

In July, 1883, I began to break out with Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.
During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost completely covered.
F. C. NORRIS, 1017 Hackberry Street, Ottumwa, Ia.

The head, feet and hands are usually the parts affected, though the disease appears on other parts of the body. While external applications allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the acids thrown off by the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin. S. S. S. neutralizes these acids and cleanses the blood of all humors and poisons and builds up the entire system. S. S. S. is guaranteed entirely free of Potash, Arsenic and other minerals. Our book on the skin and its diseases will be sent free. Medical advice furnished without charge.
The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.



Washington Fashioned Apparel
Is something entirely new in Men's Ready-to-wear Clothing.
Suits \$15 to \$30; Overcoats \$15 to \$50.
Ask your Outfitter about it.
Write for Book of Fashions; free.
THE WASHINGTON CO., 23 Washington Place, NEW YORK.

Missouri Product



GOLD BRICK

THE SCOUR OF THE HOUR
Made at Cape Girardeau, Mo., from a natural deposit of silica, near that place. The unusually fine quality of this silica renders it possible to make a scouring soap superior to anything on the market for general all around cleaning.
Gold Brick is a new product that will solve an old problem.
At all grocers

NO MONEY DOWN

There are a few things we want to impress upon your mind:
1. That we are Manufacturers and thus eliminate the middleman's profit.
2. That we are the originators of the

CREDIT CLOTHING BUSINESS

3. That we sell more clothing than the large cash stores, and last—but not least—that we give with every garment, in fact every article, sold in our store



An Absolute Guarantee

See the top line? That's our way of selling! Wear the goods and pay us with a pleased heart and a smiling face—afterwards! Weekly or monthly.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

FOR SATURDAY

A strong line of single and double breasted Black Cheviots, the ideal fall and winter suits. Plenty of sizes—a still unbroken assortment.

The Weather Man Says, "Don Your Overcoat!" **\$15.00**

Menter & Rosenbloom Co.

THE PIONEER CREDIT CLOTHIERS OF ST. LOUIS.
417 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Economical Trips to Land of Opportunity

\$30 St. Louis to California
Daily Sept. 15 to Oct. 15
Good in tourist sleepers and chair cars
One fare plus \$2
First and third Tuesdays
To Great Southwest

Ask A. Andrews of A. T. & S. F. Ry. at 106 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis

Quick Meal STEEL RANGES

RINGEN STOVE CO.
DIV. OF AMERICAN STOVE CO.
SIXTH ST. NEAR LOCUST

UNION PACIFIC OVERLAND

The Overland Limited
Is the best train to
CALIFORNIA
runs every day in the year.

Drawing Room Palace Sleeping Cars, Compartment Observation Cars, Dining and Buffet Smoking and Library Cars (with barber and bath).

Only 71 Hours
ST. LOUIS to SAN FRANCISCO
Ticket Office, 903 Olive Street.

AMUSEMENTS.
CRAWFORD THEATER 14th & LOCUST
15, 25, 35, 50c
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN People
Grand Cake-Walk Contest Fri. Night.
25c Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 25c Two Band
Next—The Wayward Son. Concerts Daily.
GRAND Tonight—Matinee Sat. 25c and 50c
Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
WILLIAMS & WALKER
In Their New Musical Comedy,
"IN DAHOMY."
Next. Sun. Mat.—"Hanson's Superba."
HAVLIN'S The Theater Where You See the Best Shows for Little Money.
Night Prices—15c, 25c, 50c, No higher.
25c Mat. Queen of the White Slaves
Tomorrow.
25c Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Sunday Mat. next—For His Brother's Crime.
EVERYBODY SO JUST **JOLLY**
JOLLY ON THE PIKE WITH A
Pike Punching Bag
Sold by Rubber Novelty Booth at Magic Wheelpool, 14th St.

RACING
DELMAR JOCKEY CLUB.
Six Races Daily, Beginning
2:30 p. m.
Admission (Including Grand Stand) \$1.00.
Meramec Handicap Saturday, Oct. 8.

PILES
"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kyrle, Napoleon, O.
Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
Pleasant, Palatable, Patent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. No. 26. No. 36. Never sold in bulk. The genuine label stamped C.O. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Selling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 92c
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES
Piles NO MONEY TILL CURED
Send for Free 222-Page Book on Remedies for Piles. Examination Free.
DR. THORNTON & MITCHELL, 300 Olive St., St. Louis

TAKE A TRIP ON THE GREAT MISSISSIPPI RIVER.
See the Eads Bridge, St. Louis River Front and Jefferson Barracks.
The **Mammoth Excursion Steamers**
CITY OF PROVIDENCE AND CORWIN H. SPENCER.
LEAVE DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT 10:00 A. M. RETURN AT 1:00 P. M.
LEAVE DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT 1:30 P. M. RETURN AT 4:30 P. M.
ROUND-TRIP TICKETS, 25 CENTS.
SUNDAYS.
STEAMER CORWIN H. SPENCER.
Jefferson Barracks. Sun. 10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Monticello. Sun. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
St. Louis. Sun. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
Boat Leaves from Foot of Olive St. at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Phone: Main 1254. Kls. A 105.
STEAMER CITY OF PROVIDENCE.
Jefferson Barracks. Sun. 10:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Monticello. Sun. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
St. Louis. Sun. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
Boat Leaves from Foot of Olive St. at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Phone: Main 1254. Kls. A 105.

THE BEST AMUSEMENTS ON THE PIKE
BATTLE OF SANTIAGO
Thrilling reproduction of Admiral Schley's signal victory off Santiago Harbor.
Actual Blowing Up and Sinking of Spanish Fleet.
Performances—4, 6, 8 and 9:30 p. m.
Admission 50c. Children 25c.
NAVAL SHOW, WEST END OF PIKE.

Irish Theater **HAGENBECK'S**
EAST END OF PIKE. SCOLOGICAL PARADISE AND
Most superb amusement program in town. Caliban and Muck, Marie Nardis and a host of artists. See the Great Historic Loan and Industrial Exhibition. 50 cents admits to all.
—TRAINED ANIMAL CIRCUS—
ON THE PIKE—Admission at Popular Prices.

AMUSEMENTS.
KIRALFY'S LOUISIANA
PURCHASE SPECTACLE
—IS AT THE—
ODEON THEATER Grand and Finney.
IT IS THE ORIGINAL AND IS NOT A BURLESQUE.
Every Evening at 8:30—Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun., 2:30
SPECIALTIES.
FREDERICK V. BOWERS, Popular Musical Act. LA MORA, Premiere Danseuse. THE MYSTERIOUS RADIUM DANCE, Introducing Mlle. LA TOUCHE. KIRALFY'S ACROBATIC PONY BALLET. MR. MASON SLADE, the eminent Iowa Organist, who will preside at the Odeon ELECTRIC PIPE ORGAN.
Prices: 50c—75c—\$1.00—\$1.50.
Downtown ticket office, Judge & Dolph's drug store, 515 Olive.

J. WILBUR CHAPMAN
THE WORLD-FAMOUS EVANGELIST
WILL SPEAK
TONIGHT
In the Washington and Compton Avenue Church
Music in Charge of HARPER G. SMYTH.
FREDERICK BUTLER will Sing.
Meetings Conducted Under the Direction of the Presbyterian Evangelistic Committee.
Dr. Chapman will speak in this church every night this week except Saturday, and every noon-hour, to men only in the hall of the St. Louis City Mission, 14 North Seventh street.

BOER WAR Under the Direction of FRANK E. FILLIS.
3-PERFORMANCES DAILY—3
1:00--3:30--7:30
4-PERFORMANCES TOMORROW—4
1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 CHICAGO DAY Special Features at Night.
Not on the Pike But South of Ferris Wheel, East of Live Stock and Agriculture Buildings. Special Intramural Station.
ADMISSION: Grand Stand 50c, Specialty Seated Seats 75c, Box Seats \$1.00.

MUSIC HALL, OLIVE. 13th & 14th Sts.
THE WORLD'S FAIR PRODUCTION
LOUISIANA
THERE IS NO OTHER.
EVERY NIGHT 8:15.
25c Matinees Sun., Wed., Sat. 1000 Seats at 50c—5000 Seats at 25c.
Box Office open at 9 a. m. daily.
Friday, Illinois Night.

OLYMPIC NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES OF "BEN-HUR."
EVENINGS AT 8. SAT. MAT. AT 2.
KLAW & ERLANGER CO. (Inc.)
IMPRESSIVE AND MAGNIFICENT
BEN HUR
Special World's Fair Production.
PRICES \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c AND 50c.
Seats now on sale for next week.
Mail orders with remittance promptly filled. 5-cent stamped addressed envelope.

CENTURY—Nightly at 8:15. Regular Mat. Sat.
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
A ROMANCE OF ATLHOLE.
By Augustus Pitts, Manager.
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT—Seats Now On Sale.
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.
THE FORBIDDEN LAND.
The New Tibetan Comic Opera.

COLUMBIA
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STS.
ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT SUNDAY.
Continuous Vaudeville, 1:30 to 10:30 Daily.
Columbia, West & South Union Bldg.
Next Week—
The Lamonts—2.
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The Lamonts—100.

SEE ST. LOUIS.
25-MILE AUTOMOBILE TOUR
Leaves 6th and Olive Sts. daily at 10 a. m., 1:30 and 4 p. m. Fare \$1.50 round trip.
AMERICAN AUTO TRANSIT CO.
IMPERIAL TENTH AND PINE
TODAY AT 8. SAT. MAT. AT 2.
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
BLANCHE BATES
IN THE DARLING OF THE GODS.
A Dramatic Story of Old Japan.
Prices from 50c to \$1.50. Send Letter Post Card for program and ticket.
Candy Baragon Friday—delectable nut-filled confection.
Savory, made in our own factory. 50c per box.
Sold at grocers, 50c per box.

"AD" ASSOCIATION CONVENTION ENDS

Reception and Dance at the Missouri Building Was Concluding Event on Program.

The International Advertising Association convention, which has been in progress at the World's Fair for several days, has

closed after an election of officers. The following were chosen to fill the principal offices during the ensuing year: Charles A. Carlin of South Bend, Ind., president; James E. McMahon of Chicago, first vice-president; Delevant Smith of Indianapolis, second vice-president; Barney Link of New York, third vice-president; E. J. Hildgeway of New York, treasurer; Barron G. Collier of New York, secretary.

At the Missouri building Thursday night gave an entertainment and dance for the visitors. There were 1000 guests present. A musical program was rendered.

The association before adjournment presented laying cups to R. J. Gunning, who gave a reception to the visitors during their stay in the city, and E. J. Lewis, who entertained them at Camp Lewis.

WIFE ADMITS, THEN DENIES MURDER

Mrs. Charles Daly and a Roomer at House Held for Man's Death.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 7.—Charles Daly, a solicitor for a gas company, was murdered last night while in bed by being shot three

times and struck on the head with a hatchet. Some hours later Fred Bond, a roomer at the Daly house, informed an officer that Mrs. Daly had shot her husband.

Both Bond and Mrs. Daly were arrested, the latter swearing before a coroner's jury that she had shot her husband in self-defense. Later she swore that Bond did the killing, which had been arranged between them. Bond declares he is innocent.

A Tailor's Facilities.

When the successful garment maker advertises that his cutters and fitters are the very best to be had, you may be sure he obtained his "help" through Post-Dispatch Wants.

OHIO SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

Eighth Annual Banquet Is Given at the Buckingham Club—Gov. Herrick Among Guests.

A reception, in the Ohio building at the World's Fair Friday night will conclude the Ohio celebration, which began Thursday.

Following the Ohio day exercises Thursday night by the Ohio society of St. Louis at their eighth annual dinner at the Buckingham Club. Gov. Myron T. Herrick and staff represented the state of Ohio. Rev. Dr. Luccock, pastor of the Union M.

Terminal Makes New Record.

Figures of the Terminal company for the month of September show a greater volume of business than any month ever before. Over 3,500,000 passengers were carried for without accident; 14,000 trains were operated during the month; 15,500 freight cars were interchanged, and 150,000 parcels were checked in the parcel rooms at Union Station.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winelow's hair cream.

BARTHOLOMEW'S LAST HONORS

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The funeral of Bartholomeu took place today and was a most imposing ceremony. It was attended by hundreds of mourners, including public officials, deputies and models. The American embassy was represented. The hearse was covered with wreaths and flowers. Ambassador Porter's offering was a large wreath. Conspicuous in the throng were numerous modest gatherings of working people. A company of soldiers was drawn up at the Bartholomeu residence and the body was received with military honors at Mont Parnasse Cemetery.

Do You Know Why Famous Clothes More Men Than Any Two Other Stores in St. Louis?

Our Men's \$15.00 Suits

Are just precisely what good clothes should be—they're fashionable, dressy and contain all the potent points that insure serviceability. The prominent 1904 features are embodied in these suits—the longer coats with deep center vent and the shorter and fuller collar and lapels—most in demand are the rough finished Scotch Cheviot cloths in the rich autumn brown shades—also included in this vast collection are hundreds of other pleasing effects—the new single and double breasted styles. These suits are hand-tailored throughout, and we know what we are talking about when we say you can't duplicate them elsewhere under \$20.—Saturday at Famous, choice of hundreds for.....

15.00

Rogers, Deet & Co.'s (N. Y.)

Suits and Topcoats

The master products of these celebrated tailors achieve the highest accomplishments known to modern tailoring skill—the cleverest custom tailors can create garments no better or more correct than the artistic clothes made by Rogers, Deet & Co.—there is only one significant difference—the price—and that's much in your favor here custom tailors \$35 to \$60 Suit and Topcoat specimens—Famous price for Rogers, Deet & Co.'s newest fall ideas.

\$18 to \$35

Young Men's \$12.50 Suits

To intelligently and correctly dress young men is an art which but few stores have mastered. Famous is one of those few stores, and now is showing clothes of dash and excellence that will supremely satisfy young men 18 to 20 years of age. We call particular attention to our superior \$12.50 suits—every new and snappy style, weave and pattern effect that has been introduced as fashionably correct this fall is here—these new shaped single and double breasted coats with wide lapels and broad shoulders—suits that are exceptionally well tailored and unequaled elsewhere under \$15 and \$16.50.—Saturday at Famous, for.....

12.50

OTHERS FROM \$6 TO \$20.

Men's Fall Suits at \$10

You'll find them splendidly adapted for business and every day wear—all the good qualities that could possibly be put into \$10 suits are embodied in this superior line—made of Scotch mixtures, fancy cassimeres in the latest fall patterns and colorings—also plain black (hibet)—you cannot duplicate these values anywhere in this city for less than \$12.50.—Saturday at Famous.....

10.00

BECAUSE Famous unquestionably gives the greatest clothing values that are obtainable in St. Louis. **BECAUSE** here you can choose from by far the largest and most magnificent clothing stocks shown in the West. **BECAUSE** the clothing you buy here is absolutely correct in style, tailoring and construction and is thoroughly trustworthy and reliable. **BECAUSE** we never permit a customer to be dissatisfied, and if ever a question of displeasure arises after a purchase has been made (not necessarily at the time of purchase, but at any subsequent period) we always stand ready to make such concessions as may be right, or you can have **YOUR MONEY BACK IF WANTED**. Upon this generous basis our wonderful clothing business was founded, fostered and built—upon this generous basis we now bid for your clothing patronage.

The smartest clothes creations constructed for wear this Fall and Winter—products of America's foremost tailors—now await your choosing at Famous.



Visitors Are Cordially Welcome

To make Famous their downtown headquarters—use our phones—check your parcels here free—our waiting, writing and resting rooms are at your disposal.

Topcoats and Raincoats

You could not make a more sensible decision than to decide on one of these swaggy and fashionable garments—the cooler weather demands their service—our lines at \$15. were never equaled anywhere—the Raincoats are made of Cravenette cloths, in fancy Scotch weaves and plain Oxford grays and can be worn as fall overcoats or as rainproof garments—the Topcoats are constructed of those dressy covert cloths in the new tan and olive shades, also Scotch tweeds in fancy mixtures and plain black finished and unfinished worsteds—hand tailored—silk and serge lined—they're decidedly the vogue and thoroughly practical—other stores ask \$20 for the qualities Famous offers for.....

15.00

OTHERS FROM \$7.50 TO \$35.

Men's Winter Overcoats

An advance sale of Winter Overcoats for the benefit of the many out-of-town customers who wish to supply their overcoat wants now. We offer specially for Saturday's selling strictly all-wool, extra heavy frieze overcoats in oxford grays or black, in any length desired—particularly well tailored—lined with finest quality Venetian cloth—built to give absolute satisfaction in wear, fit and style—overcoats to equal these have never been shown under \$15.00, to \$18.00.—Saturday at Famous, special for.....

12.50

OTHERS FROM \$8.50 TO \$50.

You Should See Our New Vest Department

We are quite sure you'll enjoy the visit. This new department is the best equipped, handsomest and most practical Vest Store west of New York City—all the newest and most attractive ideas in men's new fall fancy waistcoats in the correct models are here in varieties as plentiful as you desire. Prices range from \$1 to \$6. For Saturday's selling we offer a line of

Men's \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Vests for \$1.95

They are stylishly fashioned, of white and figured P. K. fancy flannels in the new autumn shades; also nobby patterns in silk mixed vesting cloths—these vests are worth \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.—Saturday at Famous, special for.....

1.95

Complete lines of Barbers', Waiters', Bartenders', Butchers' and Bakers' outfits, including coats, vests and aprons—now to be found most moderately priced in this new department on our second floor.

SATURDAY'S BRILLIANT BOYS' CLOTHING OFFERINGS

Direct the way to best buy your boys' fall clothes. The fact that Famous will clothe fully three-fourths of the boys in St. Louis again this season speaks volumes for the superiority of our values.



Boys' Splendid \$4 Suits, \$2.50

It's the wear that counts most in boys' clothes—our Boys' Suits are built particularly to oppose the unusually hard wear that boys give them—made of substantial all-wool chevrons, with double-sewed seams and strong linings—serviceable patterns in neat gray and brown mixtures, plaids and checks—double-breasted and Norfolk styles, in sizes from 8 to 14 years—Suits that are positively worth \$4.00.—Saturday at Famous, choice of twenty distinct pattern effects.....

2.50

Boys' \$10 Novelty Suits, \$7

Just the styles most wanted for little fellows 2½ to 8 years—a rich assortment of beautifully gotten-up novelties in the Eton, Russian, and Sailor suits with Buster Brown collars and ties—also the latest Dickey Norfolk Suits—made of velvets, fancy colored serges and the newest foreign fabrics—these Suits are becomingly trimmed and are shown elsewhere for \$10.—Saturday at Famous, choice for.....

7.00

Overcoats and Reckers

Everything new and novel for boys 2 to 16 years of age—the largest and most complete assortment ever shown in St. Louis—prices as usual the lowest—\$2 to \$15.00

Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters, \$1

Pure worsted yarn sweaters—in all colors—single or double necks—close knit—the best sweaters ever shown for the money in St. Louis—Famous Special Price Saturday.....

1.00

Boys' Excellent \$7.00 Suits, \$4.95

We claim this line to represent the most generous boys' clothing values obtainable in St. Louis—more than thirty styles of Two-Piece Double-Breasted and Norfolk Suits and twenty styles of novelty Suits, in the Russian blouse, Eton sailor and military Norfolk—to fit boys 3 to 16 years of age. They're high-grade Suits—absolutely worth and cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$7.00 and \$8.00.—Saturday at Famous, choice for.....

4.95

Boys' \$12 Dress-Up Suits, \$8

For boys 8 to 16 years old—the double-breasted two or the single-breasted three-piece vest style—made from the highest quality Scotch chevrons and silk-mixed worsteds—the most superior garments in fit, shape and tailoring, possessing all the qualities of good clothes—Suits that are positively worth up to \$12.00.—Saturday at Famous, choice for.....

8.00

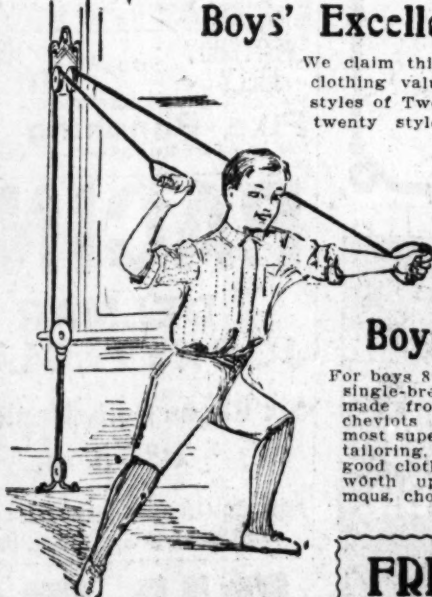
FREE!!!

On Saturday only we will give a Training outfit (like cut) absolutely free with all Boys' Suit or Overcoat purchases amounting to \$2.50 and over. Boys, be sure you get one—they're great.

Boys' 65c Underwear, 39c

Wright's genuine health undergarments—Fall weight—wool fleeced—silk bound and finished—sizes 24 to 34—regular 65c values.—Saturday at Famous, per garment.....

39c



MEN'S HATS

\$2.50 and \$3.00 is what exclusive hatters ask for the qualities Famous sells for \$1.85.

Besides carrying the largest and best assortments in the city our values are positively unmatched—now ready for your choosing are all the new stiff and soft Dunlap, Youman, Knox and other special blocks, including the wide telescope, Alpine and Golf effects—the latest shades of brown, russet, fawn, pearl, cedar—also the dressy plain blacks—hats that are made of excellent quality felt and the best of trimmings—exclusive hatters' \$2.50 and \$3.00 kinds—Famous price



1.85

BOYS' \$1.90 HATS FOR \$1.40

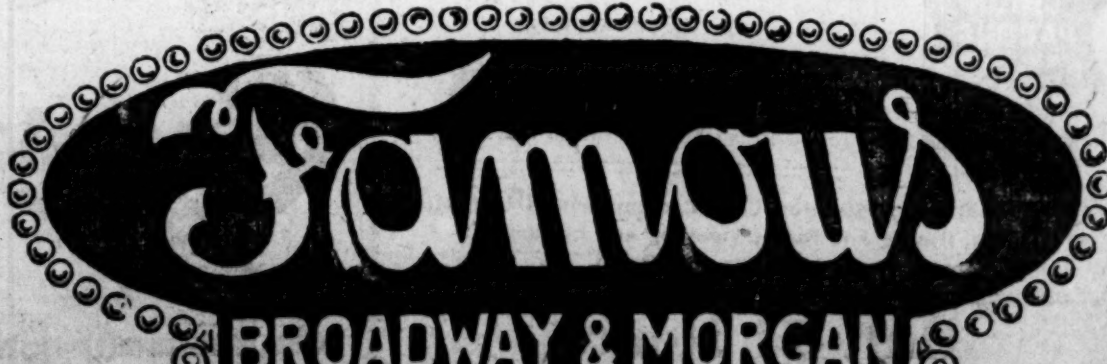
We are headquarters for Boys' Hats and now show complete varieties of the extreme wide telescope and low crown golf shapes in the new brown and fawn shades, also plain black—others ask \$1.90 for the same qualities Famous sells for.....

1.40

OUR MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES

Are unapproachable values—they come in Baker's Corona Colt Lace style—dull kangaroo top, new rounder last—Baker's Corona Colt Blucher, circular foxing, new Dictator last—Baker's Corona Colt Button style, dull top, new Putney last—all the new extension edges—military heels—all sizes and widths—truly they're the best shoe values in St. Louis for.....

3.50



MEN'S \$1.25 UNDERWEAR, \$1.00

The renowned Tivoli brand—all-wool undershirts and drawers—in natural wool and camel's hair—the cooler weather demands heavier underwear—most dealers ask \$1.25 for this quality—get your supply Saturday at Famous—per garment.....

1.00

OUR MEN'S SHIRTS AT \$1.00 Are the best shirt values in St. Louis—plaid become in the semi-neglige style—the style that's correct this fall—made of splendid madras in the new blues, grays and all the proper patterns—Famous price.....

1.00

MEN'S 35c HALF HOSE, 19c Full regular made fast black Hose—double sole—high spliced heel—a regular 35c grade—Saturday at Famous, special at.....

19c



You Can Have Your Money Back if Wanted

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Open Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock

PUBLIC BARRED
FROM BIDS ON
CANAL SUPPLIES

Immense Quantities of Lumber, Machinery and Other Materials Purchased by President Roosevelt's Commission Without Advertising.

MANY COMPLAINTS MADE
BY BIG BUSINESS FIRMS

Statute Specifically Requires That Purchases Shall Be Made Only After Competitive Bids Have Been Publicly Invited.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—More than \$1,000,000 of the public's money has been expended so far by the Panama canal commission without any public advertising for bids. To build the canal about \$200,000,000 will be required, according to the most recent estimate. This estimate is expected to increase as the work progresses. The commission has been given \$10,000,000 to spend, and it will ask Congress for more at the next session.

Business firms and companies which expected that they would be given a chance to bid for the supplies purchased by the canal commission are indignant at the way the contracts have been awarded.

Violent protests have been made to the commission and to representatives and senators, and rank favoritism has been charged.

The purchase of all the supplies made without public advertising is defended by the commission on the ground that public exigency required the immediate delivery of the articles purchased. This is denied by some of the complaining business firms. They allege that a large purchase of lumber, ordered in June last, is still crused on the isthmus. New Orleans and Mobile lumber firms, Milwaukee machine men and the Tiffin & Rand Powder Co. obtained most of the contracts.

On May 9 last, when President Roosevelt placed the isthmian commission under the direction of the war department he issued a formal order defining its jurisdiction and powers. Rule No. 4 in that order states: "The commission shall be required to advertise and to receive bids for all supplies and materials, and for all kinds of engineering and construction work."

To make doubly sure of the President's meaning, Rear Admiral John G. Walker, one of the commission's members, issued an order to the effect that no contract for supplies or materials should be made without advertising. This order was sent to the isthmian commission at the Buoyron Steam Ship Co. at Milwaukee.

Eleven more steam shovels of the same enormous capacity are needed, but the enormous complaints received caused the commission to abolish the original method of buying the machines and bids for the eleven shovels will be invited by competitive bidding. All the orders for construction supplies were sent from the isthmian to the office of the commission in Washington.

As all of these orders were stated to be for immediate use, they were stamped in red ink and the commission's order requires the immediate delivery. This stamp paved the way for purchasing materials without advertising the contracts to all kinds of bidders through public advertising.

A Souvenir Free.
The crowning souvenir of the national campaign will be issued free with the Sunday Post-Dispatch as a special art supplement Sunday next, Oct. 9.

It will be a group picture of Judge Alton B. Parker and his family.
These pictures are made by a new process, and are distinctly different in every way from anything issued heretofore by the Sunday Post-Dispatch also, Miss Scott's a recital Thursday afternoon.

TEXAS GIRL GIVES RECITAL.
Elocutionist's Services Are in Demand at Social Functions.

Miss Velma Scott of McKinney, Tex., a descendant of R. I. Royal of Stephen Austin's staff, founders of Texas and the men who defeated the war against Mexico, is in demand at social functions at the World's Fair, where she has given numerous recitals.

Miss Scott was requested Thursday to give a recital before a gathering of Confederate veterans in the Missouri building and at the Texas building also. Miss Scottive a recital Thursday afternoon.

LETTERS TO THE
SUNDAY EDITOR

YES, I like to hear from readers about the Sunday paper, even when they send only knocks. Compliments are too common. Knocks are refreshing. They make one sit up. Now here comes a man with an idea: Why don't you let us have more live stuff like pugilism, history and politics? That was a fine feature you had about John L. Sullivan. I hope you are going to give Corbett and Fitzsimmons the same kind of a write-up. You never put pugilists on the front cover page. I don't find anything about politics in your Sunday Magazine, stuff about Ed Butler and Harry Hawes, etc. Why don't you have something about the Civil war, a color page or something like that?

CONSTANT READER.
Now, this man is a sharp observer. He is quite correct in saying that neither pugilism, politics nor the civil war ever appear on the front color page. What is more, they never will.

It is true we had a feature on John L. Sullivan, because he is now in St. Louis and has a fund of information that cost him \$100,000 to collect. We only printed his philosophy, and no better advice was ever given in that feature last Sunday in his homey, epigrammatic language.

But it was a moral, and not a pugilistic feature. We never can get good moral advice in any form I like to print it, particularly in a Sunday paper where it may reach people who do not out ought to go to church. For, according to my way of thinking, when a Sunday paper comes to have a distinct moral purpose of its own, different from that of any weekday paper, it ought to go out of existence. Politics are of less importance and morals of more importance on Sunday than on any other day of the week. Therefore my friend is extremely unlikely to find any political feature in the Sunday Magazine.

As a rule he will find space which might have been devoted to pugilism, politics or the civil war, given up to instructive articles on the great events of today right here in St. Louis. I like to deal not with current happenings—which are simply local news—but with those which have some bearing on the future. Thus there will be very interesting feature in the coming Sunday Post-Dispatch on a struggle now going on in St. Louis between people of no importance about a matter of no importance, but growing out of the most successful, the most daring, the most remarkable moral, industrial, sociological experiment ever tried in this city.

A group of poor people formed a trust with a capital of \$600 a few years ago and opened a store to sell to each the goods he wanted. It is the most remarkable store in St. Louis today. Its capital has increased faster relatively than that of the Standard Oil Co. Don't you see how the future of the working man, the elevation of the man with the hoe, the solution of the trust problem, may be involved in this sociological experiment? No wonder it is being studied in Europe.

Far different is another feature, yet significant. A poor man comes to St. Louis and solves the sociological problem for himself, becoming a multi-millionaire. What does he do but go over to Europe and prepare a place where he may entertain kings. Edward VII. of England will be the guest of this St. Louisian this fall. But a paying guest! The St. Louis multi-millionaire has opened a hotel, a saloon, but a curious kind of club for royalty and nobility. He is the first American millionaire to try this sort of experiment. He may have some kind of moral purpose up his sleeve.

Again, only a few days ago the boldest, the most striking, the most surprising feat since Napoleon crossed the Alps, now impending, was disclosed, discussed, dissected right here in St. Louis. No more daring than this was ever seriously contemplated. It will enlarge your knowledge of geography.

A good story of adventure in real life in which virtue triumphs is always interesting. We had one a few weeks ago and such people were in about it. Next Sunday there will be another, telling of a southwestern banker, well known in St. Louis, who was captured and held for ransom in the mountains near his home a few weeks ago.

Feminine beauty reverently treated is interesting and often elevating. A fine work of art, classic, noble, patriotic, has been created and six young women, well known in St. Louis society, have posed for its goddesses, queens and heroines. It is in St. Louis today. It will be reproduced. So will be the portraits of the six St. Louis belles and you may guess who they are.

Prayer is beneficial, as we have repeatedly pointed out, but the most curious prayers ever offered up in St. Louis are now being said for a remarkable purpose by one of the strangest groups now at the World's Fair. Their pictures are really beautiful.

The first billionaire in the world has been photographed for the first time in 25 years and his photograph will be reproduced. He is a devout Christian in spite of his wealth. The Home page is always beautiful and instructive, while that on "New and Strange Things in and About St. Louis" is to many people the most interesting in the whole paper, but was never better than in the coming issue. There will be in addition a charming historical color page and a very amusing comic section.

On the whole the coming Sunday Magazine will be distinctly elevating and instructive and strongly local. There won't be anything about the civil war in it because it happened before I was born, and I don't hear it talked about much nowadays.

THE SUNDAY EDITOR.

Dr. Brennan's Funeral Held.

The funeral of Dr. William N. Brennan, who died at the Alexander Brothers' hospital Tuesday, was held Tuesday night at the family home in Baden. Burial took place in Calvary cemetery. Dr. Brennan was health commissioner of St. Louis during Mayor Noonan's administration. He was 61 years old and had lived in St. Louis for 40 years. A widow and three children, Mrs. A. J. Walsh, Miss Norma and James Brennan survive.

PRIVATE CARS LINE
THE FAIR GROUNDS

Most Exclusive Among World's Fair Visitors Bring Their Apartments With Them.

THEY ENJOY MANY ADVANTAGES

Millionaires and Railroad Magnates View Exposition From Rear Platforms Without Worries.

Most exclusive of the coteries of World's Fair visitors is the private car colony. It includes the Goules and the Havemeyers, millionaires and government officials, but railroad magnates compose it to a large extent.

The colony houses forth in Wabash Park, just across the street from the main entrance to the Exposition grounds. Wabash Park is between the Wabash World's Fair station and the shuttle train depot. There are eight parallel tracks in the park, about 20 yards long. One hundred private cars may be accommodated there at once, possibly more.

Today there are about 20 private cars in the park. Notable among them are the traveling palaces of Edwin Gould and his brother, George J. Gould.

George J. Gould and party arrived at the World's Fair Thursday night in Mr. Gould's private car, "Atlantia," which is near the Wabash station.

Besides Mr. Gould, the members of the party are: Mrs. Gould, Miss Marjorie Gould, Joy Gould, E. J. Jeffery, president of the Deater & Rio Grande railway, and B. Nicoll of New York.

Mr. Gould arose at 6 o'clock Friday morning and two hours later was at the Missouri Pacific offices downtown, where, he announced, he would spend the greater part of the day in conference with heads of departments. After today, however, he will spend much of his time at the World's Fair.

Other members of the Gould party were out of their car early and spent the morning in obtaining a general view of the Exposition grounds.

The Gould brothers' cars stand side by side at the northwest corner of the park. The "West End" is the fashionable part of the park, as it permits the guests of the car to view the World's Fair grounds from the rear platforms.

Among the railroad men whose cars are now there, in addition to the Goulds, are: A. C. Bird, vice-president Missouri Pacific in St. Louis today; Mr. C. H. Smith, chief engineer, Missouri Pacific; Mr. J. C. McCall, president of the St. Louis International; Horace Baker, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern, and Marvin Hewitt, president of the Chicago & Northwestern.

The cars of the park, however, are not confined to railroad magnates. Dr. Tevis of San Francisco is there with a private car, lined up immediately adjoining those of the Gould brothers. The private car of H. C. Frick, the multi-millionaire iron master of Pittsburgh, also is there.

Myron T. Herrick of Ohio also has a car there. O. L. Lambert, a millionaire steel merchant of Chicago, and J. S. Oliver of Pittsburgh, Paul Morton, secretary of the navy, spent a few days in the yard recently on his private car of the Santa Fe system.

The multi-millionaire car owners, however, are not the only ones who have taken to the park. For instance, the Iowa Tourist Association has two trains, one of which is in the park. The passengers aboard these trains sleep in the Pullmans and some of them dine aboard their trains.

The park is in general charge of J. P. Stumpf, superintendent of terminals for the Missouri Pacific. He is in charge of the park, and he is in charge of the park. He is in charge of the park, and he is in charge of the park.

Among the prominent officials who have taken to the park in private cars are: President M. H. Smith of the L. & N. and President T. P. Fowler of the N. & O. They will arrive Saturday.

Throner Steiner, Cleveland, O., Via Vanderbilt-Pennsylvania, 12:45 noon daily, arriving Cleveland 7:30 a. m.

Many Seek Pardons.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—The regular meeting of the board of pardons will be held on Oct. 10. The following cases are on the docket for the October term:

David Price, Madison County, murder; John Hunt, Madison County, murder; John D. Doherty, Madison County, murder; George Walker, Jersey County, murder; Frank Wallace, Vermillion County, robbery; William J. Treadwell, Madison County, murder; Edward Kelleher, Madison County, murder; James Painter, Livingston County, robbery; Fred Douglas, Jackson County, murder; John H. Menckhausen, St. Clair County, murder; Clifford Kellogg, Peoria County, assault to rape; William Johnson, Alexander County, murder; George Ham, Morgan County, murder; John McNulty, Randolph County, murder; F. E. Slick, Christian County, murder.

Cured of Asthma

After 35 years of Suffering.
It will be gratifying to Asthmatic readers to learn that an absolute cure has at last been discovered by Dr. Schifmann. That the remedy is an effective one cannot be doubted after perusal of such testimony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, Post-Dispatch, N. Y., who says: "You remember (Schifmann's Asthma Cure) is the best I ever used. I bought a package of your drug and tried it and one box only cured me of asthma, and I have not had it since. I can now go to bed and sleep all night with perfect comfort, which I have not been able to do for 35 years. I thank you for the health that I now enjoy. I hope that you will publish this letter, that others may learn of this wonderful virtue." Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send stamp to Dr. R. Schifmann, Box 80, St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample package.

Lady Curzon, Who Is Again Losing Ground in Fight With Death

COMPLICATION IN
LADY CURZON CASE
ROBEER LOCKED
GIRL IN VAULT

Physician Summoned to Walmer Castle Goes From London by Special Train.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—This morning's bulletin, referring to the condition of Lady Curzon, is not regarded as being so favorable. Dr. Champneys has again been summoned to Walmer Castle and left London this afternoon on a special train.

Dr. Champneys also returned to Walmer Castle this afternoon, a second special train taking him from London.

The bulletin referred to is as follows: "Lady Curzon's condition during the past week has been one of cause renewed anxiety, and the London doctors have remained in attendance. Her ladyship is not yet out of danger, but some progress is being made, and it is hoped that a permanent recovery will be effected."

Men Who Can Be Trusted.
Men who can be trusted with responsible missions can find lucrative positions through Post-Dispatch wants. All druggists are Post-Dispatch want ad agents.

Cheltenham Station Closed.
Washington dispatches state that Acting Postmaster-General Wynne has ordered the closing of postal station 45 at Cheltenham, N. Y. As there are two stations near the one to be abolished, the Cheltenham station, at 621 Main street, will be closed, and the station at 621 Main street, which will receive the mail handled at station 45, will be kept open.

Uncommon Wisdom
Some St. Louis People Profit by Neighbors' Experience.
"It's a wise man who profits by the experience of his friends and neighbors. Here is a chance to do it, and every man, woman or child in St. Louis who knows the misery of a bad back, the nervousness and restlessness caused by kidney complaint or the annoyance of urinary disorders will show uncommon wisdom to profit by this citizen's advice."

WOMEN LEAD BURGLAR CHASE
Assisted by School Boys They Run Down "Gentleman Thief" Who Baffled Police.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Pursued by two women and a score of pupils of the Marshall High School, Harry Russell, whom the police call the "gentleman burglar," and who has been sought for weeks, has been captured after a chase covering several blocks.

When arrested the man wore kid gloves, patent leather shoes, light overcoat of expensive make and carried a silver-headed cane. When asked he protested and indignation against the arrest. The police were puzzled for a few moments, but the insistence of the woman pursuers convinced them and Russell was taken to the police station, where he is said to have admitted the robbery.

Burglar's tools and false alibi were found in his pockets. Several pieces of jewelry, supposed to have been thrown away by the man during the chase were found in the street. Russell is accused by the police of nearly 20 robberies in the Garfield Park district in the last month.

SUIT FOR FLOGGING
CAUSES BIG STIR

Damages Asked From Alton Teacher for Whipping Richest Child in His School.

NEARLY a hundred school children are attending sessions of the City Court at Alton this week, telling the court and jury what they know of the whipping given 18-year-old Mildred Kirsch, the richest child in the school, by Miss Annie Vols, the teacher.

The child's father, George F. Kirsch, a meat packer, is suing the teacher for \$1000 damages for having whipped the girl with unnecessary vigor.

The case has excited intense interest in Alton and the trial is watched from hour to hour and day to day by an interested community. Many men and women attend in person and hear the testimony.

The case was called Thursday, and almost the entire day was taken up with examination of the little Kirsch girl. She testified that the teacher whipped her after school one day last June, and that the whipping was administered with such severity that her body was sore and bruised for days.

The testimony of children from the Washington school is following that of the Kirsch girl.

Kirsch is one of the wealthiest citizens of Alton. He lives in Euclid park, Madison, and has a number of children. He was enraged when his daughter reported an whipping to him, and went before the Alton School Board to demand the teacher's dismissal.

The School Board investigated and upheld Miss Vols. It was then that Kirsch filed his damage suit.

Miss Vols and her friends say that the child was not hurt by the whipping more than any other pupil is hurt by the chastisements they receive at school, and that it was the humiliation that really hurt. They insist that the whipping hurt her "a good deal worse than it hurt the child."

WOODRUFF IN CABINET RUMOR
New York Politicians Inclined to Accept Report as Peace Overture to Senator Platt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—It is reported here that the President has decided to appoint Timothy L. Woodruff of New York to the vacancy at the head of the post-office department caused by the death of Postmaster-General Payne. No confirmation of this report can be obtained here. It is stated, was determined upon in order to placate the Platt following in New York. Denial was given to the Woodruff report at the White House. A report came from New York that Mr. Woodruff had left that city for Washington upon the summons of the President. It was said at the White House that Mr. Woodruff was not expected there. Persons familiar with the political situation in New York were disconcerted, however, to give credence to the report.

COUDREY VS. WOOD
FOR CONGRESS

Republicans Nominates Vice-President of Good Government League in Twelfth District.

IS A LIEUTENANT OF FILLEY

Charles F. Joy Defeated for Place on Fourth Ballot, After Leading at Start.

CHAUNCEY I. FILLEY won a decisive victory over his Republican opponent Friday night when Harry M. Coudrey, former member of the House of Delegates and now vice-president of the Good Government Club was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Twelfth district. Ernest E. Wood, Ed Butler's choice, is the Democratic nominee.

The convention was held at 3721 Pine street. Four candidates, Charles F. Joy, Hiram Lloyd, E. P. Bogy and H. M. Coudrey were present.

On the first ballot Charles F. Joy was within three ballots of nomination, the roll call showing: Joy 17, Coudrey 12, Lloyd 7 and Bogy 2.

The second ballot was even more favorable to Joy who received 19 votes against 12 for Coudrey and 6 for Lloyd. Bogy's name being dropped.

There was practically no change on the next ballot.

On the fourth roll call Coudrey made a clean sweep of Lloyd's strength, which gave him 21 votes. Joy received 17 on the last ballot.

Dr. E. G. Greer of the Thirtieth ward, who nominated Coudrey, referred sarcastically to Joy's candidacy.

"It has been intimated there are 'others' who would have influence in carrying the Democratic vote of the district, but I don't think we should count on the support of the opposition."

Joy was placed in nomination by Capt. W. R. Hodges, who said that should be borne in mind that the Twelfth is Democratic district and it would require Democratic votes to bring about the election of a Republican candidate.

Harry M. Coudrey, the successful candidate, has always been considered a political lieutenant of Chauncey I. Filley.

He served in the lower branch of the assembly during the administration of Mayor Ziegelmeyer and cast his vote against the combine.

Mr. Coudrey is in the insurance business.

Spanish Boats Destroyed.
Real water-reproduction of the Battle of Santiago-Naval Show, west end of Pike.

FEAR IS AS BAD AS DISEASE.
Consumption Specialist Discusses Effect of Imagination.

Consumption is both preventable and curable, according to Dr. S. A. Knopf of New York, who delivered an address on "The Psychology of the Great War" before the medical society of the City Hospital Alumni in the Board of Education building Thursday night.

Dr. Knopf declared consumption to be one of the most easily preventable and curable diseases known to physicians. While the physicians present that the fear of consumption is almost as bad as the disease in itself, and that if this fear is removed the mortality would be wonderfully decreased.

He also advocated a severe enforcement of the laws against spitting on the street cars, doors and heavy iron and ironing. He said that a violation of the law, he gave pure air and water and plenty of sunshine as a cure for consumption.

A THOROUGH SUCCESS
A TRIUMPH WON BY THE TONIO TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION.

A Sound Principle—Strengthen the Stomach to Do Its Proper Work and Permanent Relief Follows.

Weak digestive organs cannot extract nourishment from food and dispose properly of the waste products. While the body cannot be permanently cured by the use of artificially digested foods for they simply weaken the organs still more through disease. A thorough cure demands that they should be supplied with fresh strength through the blood.

A striking illustration of the soundness of this principle is given by the recent cure of Miss Mary Briggs of No. 7 Alma Place, Rochester, N. Y., after her case had become truly desperate.

"Year ago," says Miss Briggs, "I was all run down and I neglected myself in regard to eating. My stomach got in terrible shape, so I could not eat anything but a little dry toast. I could not keep milk down."

"Thank you—you won't do"—Idler. she can stop as it is to make her believe she is hand — Chicago News.

THE GIRL WHO READS NOVELS.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

Of course, every girl reads novels. Perhaps the majority of young women read nothing else—and on the general principle that any reading is better than none they are benefited by it.

In old days the stern parent used to think it was his or her duty to restrain the novel-reading impulses of sweet 16 and allow the young mind only such profligate food for thought as might be found between the innocuous covers of "stories for girls." In which, having the measles at the critical moment before school examinations formed the climate and getting over them in time to win the prize the happy ending.

I remember a venerable southern woman of the ante-bellum period telling me when I was scarcely more than a little girl that her father had always allowed her the widest latitude in her reading, but that there was one book—a modern classic that everybody reads nowadays—which he would not permit her to have. She said:

"The idea of reading that book took possession of me till I could think of nothing else, and when I was married I took my husband out on the very first day of my honeymoon and made him buy it for me. When we got back to our hotel I sat down and read it through, and it was perfectly harmless."

Probably this was the usual effect of the greater supervision of those days, but the effects of the romantic novel are nevertheless more or less injurious to the young women of sentimental tastes for whom they are practically written.

When one has reached the age of 25 or 30 and has realized the very slight relation

that exists between the average novel and real life, it can do no harm. But when it converts a healthy schoolgirl of 18, who acquires its highly colored emotionalism as a glimpse of the world of romance she is soon to know into a moaning sentimentalist liable to mistake the smiling youth at the soda fountain or the notion counter for her ideal, it is indeed to be feared.

Even the most photographically realistic novels exaggerate. They have to produce their effects. A woman with the most vivid natural complexion looks like a ghost across the footlights unless she is artistically smeared with rouge and powder and black cosmetic and the characters of the novel hero or heroine have to be similarly "made up."

Young women who do not realize this often attempt to model themselves on some admired Janice or Dorothy of fiction, though the effect they produce is exactly similar to that which might be wrought by an actress who would promenade Broadway in full make-up at noon.

The novel-reading Angelina often suffers, too, from the fact that her everyday Edwin, whom she may know as "steady," "gentleman friend" or fiancé, according to her point of view, does not remotely resemble the Sir Vincents and Sir Waldemars who slash and bluster through the pages of her favorite fiction. To be sure, she suffers from the same pang every time Edwin gives up \$4 to take her to the theater—but a short wait at the stage door is usually enough to convince her that Edwin compares very favorably with the erstwhile stage hero. The novel here, on the contrary, is securely entrenched behind the pasteboard covers which he never has to leave for a chop at Brown's or supper at "The Lamb's" and he is apt to remain enthroned in her heart to the great detriment of the deserving Edwin.

So as a general thing novels are like men, never altogether harmless and delightful until one has ceased believing in them.

Lawyer Vs. Woman.

A rising young lawyer whose astuteness is so subtle that it approaches cunning is Warren Dixon, son of Supreme Court Justice Jonathan Dixon of New Jersey. He is an intimate associate of Peter Bentley of Jersey City. Among his cronies his nickname is "Warry." One of his chief exploits was the capture of a pair of costly diamond earrings from an obstinate and refractory female who had refused to pay certain just debts on the ground that she had neither real nor personal property. His manner of doing this is generally exhibited to apprentice attorneys as a precedent and standard.

"Warry" was examining the witness incisively and getting the worst of it, when his sharp eyes detected the earrings. "Ah, I—er—observe you wear earrings," he said. "I do," was the reply. "I assume they are—er—imitations." "Sir," I beg pardon, of course if they were genuine you would offer them in payment of our claim." "Sir, I'd have you understand I NEVER wear imitation jewelry." "But those earrings certainly do not contain real diamonds. It is apparent that the stones are

what are called 'fakes.' " "I shall not be insulted, sir, in this court. Fakes, indeed! Everybody who knows me knows they are NOT fakes!" "As I am a pretty good judge of diamonds, perhaps you would not object to letting me examine your—your—Rhine." In a fury she jerked the rings from her ears and passed them over to the lawyer, who calmly examined them and remarked, a smile of success spreading over his face—"Worth at least \$400; I guess we shall appropriate them."—New York Press.

Mark Twain's Cheap Cigars.

Mark Twain is an advocate of cheap cigars—not for economy's sake, but as a matter of preference. One of his main recommendations of Prof. Gell, the eminent Italian portrait painter, whose picture of Mr. Clemens is now on exhibition at the St. Louis Exposition, is that the artist allowed him to smoke 2 and 4 cent cigars while he was posing. "There was no chance to quarrel, anyway," Mr. Clemens recently explained to a friend in his characteristic slow speech, "for Gell couldn't talk English or Italian. Or maybe he didn't know they were 2-cent cigars—maybe he didn't know the difference—I dunno."

THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Politics and Love.

Strenuous politics in New York state furnishes the main action of Mark Lee Luther's new novel, "The Mastery." (The Macmillan Co.) and a forcible story of the rivalries of strong men is told.

It is true that there is also a heart-interest interwoven in the tale, but even the heroine of this is a young woman who is aggressively concerned in the issue of the political fight, so that it is never a long cry from the sentimental scenes to those of the combat for place and power. This heroine, Katherine Wentworth, is the daughter of a United States senator and former secretary of the treasury, and it is her ambition to have her father's toga fall on the shoulders of her sweetheart. She is a very capable young woman, keen for the pulling of strings that shall move the puppets of the political arena to work things to her desiring.

There are some graphic portraits of political types in "The Mastery," though it may not be said that they are drawn from life. The stately and old-fashioned figure of Senator Wentworth is one, that of Spedding, the sagacious Boss, another, and of the less important characters those of Redfern, the unworthy aspirant for New York's highest political honors, and Maddox, who would fain be Boss in place of Spedding, are strikingly drawn.

The hero of Mr. Luther's novel is one Philip Drew, who revealed so marked a talent for managing men in his leadership of the corporation-political fight for street railway franchises that he was led to enter politics and accept the campaign direction of his party in New York state as Boss Spedding's chosen successor. He is a dominant personality, his gentler side manifested in the wooing of Katherine Wentworth, and the reader comes to like Philip Drew immensely. The story of his political fortunes is a stirring one, including a vivid picture of a state convention at Saratoga, and its culmination in the final chapter of the book is a dramatic surprise well handled.

Mr. Luther more than fulfills the promise contained in his earlier novels, "The Hunchman," and "The Favor of Prince." In this latest story, it is interesting from the start, full of action, with much keen character-drawing and its plot-construction is skilful. The hardness that attaches to it owing to its political atmosphere is considerably relieved by its story and also by an occasional humor most refreshing to the reader. "The Mastery" bids fair to make one of the successes of the year.

Rider Haggard's New Story—"The Brethren."

The press has been full recently of the peculiar psychological experience of Rider Haggard, the author of "She," "Allan Quatermain," etc. The story is that Mr. Haggard had an intense and vivid dream, in which he saw his favorite dog "Bob" killed by a railroad train. A few days after the novelist discovered that the dog had died under conditions practically the same as those he witnessed in his dream. The incident seems almost to establish the fact of telepathic communication between an animal and a man.

Another peculiar fact in connection with this story is that Mr. Haggard's last book, "The Brethren," is founded upon a mysterious revelation, which comes to one of the leading characters in a dream. "The Brethren" will be published in America this fall by McClure-Phillips.

Unique Folklore Stories.

A delightful book for young or old is one to be issued early this fall under the name of "The Touch of Nature," of which the subtitle is "Little Tales of Great Peoples." This contains a dozen or fifteen folk stories of different nations, one story for each great nation, told in his own language by the author, Augustus M. Lord. Each story has a distinct setting and atmosphere of its own, characteristic of the people in whose land the scene of the tale is laid. The stories are short and full of life and action, and, with the frequent changes of scenes from chapter to chapter, one regrets that the book is not longer. Forty or more line-cut illustrations lend additional interest to the text itself. The spirit of the original is admirably retained by the author, and his appropriate interpretation of his many characters unite in giving that peculiar atmosphere, which is a marked charm of the book. The American Unitarian Association are the publishers.

"From Blacksmith to Boss."

Leslie's Monthly Magazine for October contains an article of great interest to the people of St. Louis and Missouri. "From Blacksmith to Boss," by Joseph J. McLaughlin, is a clever sketch of the life of Edward Butler, "the shrewdest manipulator in municipal politics," showing how this remarkable man has won his way, both in the industrial and political highways and byways, making others, who had money and education, the instruments of "the will unto power" as Nietzsche calls it, of one who possessed only intense cunning and perseverance. The story casts light upon Boss Butler's character, depicting his virtues as well as his faults. It brings his career down to the period of the campaign now being fought, showing a connecting link between Butler and Walbridge, upon whose candidacy the boss relies to beat Folk, which he must do, or "forfeit his political kingdom."

Catalogue of the Chinese Exhibit.

This catalogue, of 32 pages, contains a complete list of the various collections of objects which go to make up the grand exhibit of the Chinese Empire at the St. Louis World's Fair. The branches covered are education, art, liberal arts, manufactures, machinery, electricity, transportation, agriculture, horticulture, forestry, mines and metallurgy, fish and game, anthropology, social economy and physical culture. It will be seen from this list and from the size of the catalogue itself that the Chinese Imperial commission has worked with great energy and zeal to show to the world, by this St. Louis exhibit, that the field covered by Chinese art, industry and learning is of vast extent and continually growing. The catalogue contains much valuable and highly interesting matter concerning the national customs, dress, religion, arts and industry, which, above all things, impress the reader with the idea that China is a nation of industrious and peaceable people, specially devoted to commerce, and not in any

COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND COLLEGE MORALS

President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University, in the World's Work.

We are living in a time when college athletics are honeycombed with falsehood, and when the professions of amateurism are usually hypocrisy. No college team ever meets another today with actual faith in the other's eligibility.

At a recent baseball contest the captain of one team said to a friend of mine: "Do you see our aggregation out there? Hardly one of them is entitled to play under the rules."

Every college player knows that the opposing team is disqualified, but no one will give evidence, for the reason that inhabitants of glass houses do not throw stones. When the evidence, however, becomes public and notorious, then with a flourish of trumpets the offending player is dropped and having refurbished their reputations for athletic virtue the teams go on until more evidence becomes public.

The fine sense of personal honor which would scorn to take advantage of an opponent by subterfuge has been replaced by the ostentatious flinging of a sop to the Cerberus of public opinion.

The damaging results of all this in college life need not be pointed out. Young men trained in such devices cannot be expected in after years to show great sensitiveness of conscience in the commercial or political arena.

Men thoroughly instructed in the art of evading rules they do not like will not easily in later life be found in the ranks of municipal reform or civic virtue. If we allow them to remain in such conditions, can we ask that they become the moral leaders of their generation?

But the effect on our secondary schools is still more to be deprecated. If the letters that pass between college athletic managers and secondary schoolboys could be published they would startle the country. Here is a specimen, one of the thousands, written to the manager of a baseball team by a boy who was selecting his college:

Dear Sir: You said, "Come immediately." Now I cannot come unless we can agree on the terms I telegraphed to you Wednesday; that is, all expenses during year, board, room, tuition, books, etc., and \$100 besides. It would be only extra expense for me to go to see you unless you can comply with those terms, because I could not stay under any other conditions.

So, if those terms are satisfactory to you, just make out a statement signed by yourself and some member of the faculty, or some reliable business man in town, stating all the conditions and terms. I am also willing to sign an agreement. I have seen forms of col-

lege agreement for baseball this year, and it is so stated that nothing could be brought up against the school, even if the agreement should be exposed. Of course I must have something to show, that I may know just where I am. If you wish to do this I will come at once as soon as I receive the agreement.

Very truly yours,
Men trained in such methods through all the years of school and college life may become future leaders, but they will be leaders in the art of evading taxes, manipulating courts and outwitting the law of the land. Yet this kind of correspondence is now carried on throughout the country. An athletic boy frequently writes to half a dozen colleges and selects the highest academic bidder. Every college president receives letters stating what inducements have been offered elsewhere and demanding in thinly-veiled phraseology whether he is prepared to outbid his rivals.

Longing.

The Little Sister: I wish I could do that with my hair.

The Big Sister: Oh, no, you don't dear! Your curls are pretty, just as they are! The Little Sister: They're horrid! I want a stylish curler, like mamma said you had.—Puck.

CARTER'S CURE SICK HEADACHE.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Benjamin Wood

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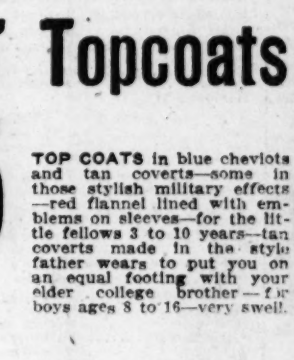


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SUITS in the noblest and most approved patterns in Russian browns, Eton collar, blue and high cut Norfolk for the little fellows 2 to 10 years. Double-breasted, single-breasted with vests and Norfolk in an endless variety of new patterns, in chevrons, serges and fancy stripes—for boys 8 to 16 years.

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TOP COATS in blue chevrons and tan covers—some in those stylish military effects red flannel lined with emblems on sleeves—for the little fellows 3 to 10 years—tan covers made in the style father wears to put you on an equal footing with your older college brother—for boys ages 8 to 16—very swell.



Men's and Young Men's New Stylish Suits

DOUBLE OR SINGLE BREASTED

\$5 \$7.50 \$10 \$12.50 \$15 \$18

An abundance of fresh, new color mixtures, together with the supremely popular browns, in the very best American and Scotch suitings, tweeds, worsteds, cassimeres and chevrons in new and exclusive patterns—rich garments exquisitely tailored, possessing that distinctive air that commands the well-dressed man's approval.



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The very swiftest of covert cloths, in tan, walnut brown, gray and Oxford—elegantly lined and tailored throughout—

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Our Made-to-Measure System

Affords a splendid opportunity to get a Tailored to Your Order and Accurately Fitted to Your Form Suit or Overcoat from exclusive selected patterns at \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$21, \$25.



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No man can consider himself well dressed unless the whole outfit is topped off with a stylish, becoming Hat. We have every correct style and shape Hats, that not only look well, but substantiate their good looks by their shape-retaining and wearing qualities; every one guaranteed.
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$1.25.
\$5c and.....

Fancy Vests—Readily the very best values in the city—pure white, grays and tans—\$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and..... **\$1**
Underwear—Fall and winter weights—pure wool, wool mixed and cotton rib and fleece garments—**50c**
Shirts—Stiff bosom, coat styles and negligee—**\$1**
Sweaters—All-wool—rich ribs and shell pattern weaves—solid and combination colors—\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 and..... **\$1**

The Eleventh Semi-Annual Art Collection for the Schools

Of St. Louis is now on exhibition on the second floor. 76 Braum photographs, a group of plaster of paris casts and one original oil painting, will be donated on November 23 to seven schools the public will select. Vote for your favorite school.

ONE VOTE FOR

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This coupon to be filled in and voted at the store.

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26-inch English "serge"—splendid quality—steel rod and frame—trimmed Congo handles—one of those indispensable necessities that fits every member of the family. Don't get caught napping. Take a couple of them home.....

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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A ROMANCE BY ROY ROLFE GILSON

Author of
"In the Morning Glow,"
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This is a simple and quiet little romance, full of the same tenderly sympathetic pictures of life which have made the author's short stories so popular.

Mr. Gilson's work appeals to all of us because he writes of people whom we all might know.

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Ready-to-Wear Overcoats.
Short Top Coats—green, tan and olive
coverts, \$12 to \$35.
Medium length Overcoats—black and
oxford worsteds, chevrons, thibets, \$15 to
\$35.
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\$15 to \$35.
Fuddocks Overcoats, in all the latest
shades, \$22 to \$45.
Overcoats start at \$12, then by easy
stages, up to \$45.

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20 Brake Horse-Power, 4 Speeds
We have a few cars used for demon-
strating, which we will let you have at
a special figure.

To get all the good out of a car, get
one with all the good in it.
Macnish Automobile Co.
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Aches

Of some kind are the heritage of nearly everyone,
from the infant and the child, the middle-aged,
and the declining, miserable headache, to the
aged with nervous, muscular and rheumatic pains.
A remedy to relieve in all cases must be founded
on the right principle, and that accounts for the
wonderful success of

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

They never fail to cure all cases of pain, be-
cause they treat the Pain Source—the nerves.
By soothing the irritated nerves they lessen the
tension, build up the strength, set the blood cir-
culating through the veins, and thus allow all pain-
"Periodic headache, that untied me for hours
several days at a time, has been my life
experience. I found first relief in Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and since then I invariably ward
them off by taking a pill when I feel them coming
on."—E. M. MOOREHEAD, Windsor, Ill.
Sold on guarantee that first package will bear
it, or money refunded.
25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.



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pretty babies when fed on
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We beautifully printed pages of helpful hints
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A remedy which is purely vegetable
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RECIPROCITY WINS MASS. REPUBLICANS

Failure to Agree on Plank Last Night Followed by Session Today.

ESPECIALLY COMMEND LODGE
Renomination of the Principal State Officers Regarded as Foregone.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.—When the Republican state convention was called to order this morning Attorney-General William H. Moody was presented as the permanent chairman. Mr. Moody opened his address with an eloquent tribute to the late Postmaster-General Payne. His speech was a long review of the Republican administration commencing with the election of President McKinley in 1896, which he characterized as the beginning of an epoch that is not yet ended. He predicted victory in the coming election, basing his claim thereupon upon the achievements of the Republican national administration during that period.

The resolutions committee which had been unable to agree on a Canadian reciprocity plank last night met again today. Its report presented to the convention follows: We, the Republicans of Massachusetts, in convention, commend the administration of President Roosevelt, express our appreciation of his absolute integrity, courage and patriotism, and pledge to the people of this state our unwavering support. We endorse the entire platform of the Republican national convention at Chicago, particularly those planks in favor of maintenance of the gold standard and protection to American workers and the industries by which they derive their livelihood. We believe that still further measures should be taken toward negotiating reciprocity treaties with foreign countries, and especially with Canada and Newfoundland, upon such terms and conditions as will secure an enlargement of our foreign trade, for the common benefit of our people, whenever reciprocal arrangements can be effected consistently with the principles of protection and without injury to American agriculture, American labor or American industries, or when, as President Roosevelt said in his message of 1902, "the minimum damage done may be disregarded for the sake of the maximum of good accomplished."

In the language of the President's letter of acceptance: "We are on record as favoring arrangement for reciprocal trade relations with other countries, these arrangements to be such as will be of benefit to both of the contracting parties." The resolutions committee was especially commended and the belief expressed that the next legislature would give him united support for its action.

The ticket agreed on is Gov. John I. Bates, Lieutenant-Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., Secretary of State William M. Olin, Auditor Henry L. Turner, Attorney-General Herbert Parker Hall, renominations.

DEPUTIES' STRIKE DELAYS JUSTICE

St. Clair County Court Papers Remained Unserved Because Officials Refuse to Accept Salary Reduction.

Effects of the strike of the Belleville deputy sheriffs are beginning to be felt in the office of Sheriff G. W. Thompson at Belleville. Papers which should be served in connection with pending cases are piling up and the wheels of justice are in danger of being clogged. Deputies Gus Klamann and Ernest Weidman, who walked out Thursday, are resting on their cars and awaiting developments. The East St. Louis deputies, Sherman Rodgers, Harry Mehrling and E. P. Williams, did not carry out their announced intention of striking Thursday night. They decided to wait to see the outcome of meetings of the committees on claims and judiciary of the board of supervisors, which have been called for Saturday by Chairman William N. Balta. No attempt has been made to fill the places of the striking Belleville deputies. Sheriff Thompson is looking to the board of supervisors to guide him out of the difficulty. The sheriff and his chief deputy, Q. A. Heidinger, are doing their best to stave off the threatened deluge of unserved papers. Unless the strike is settled quickly or strike-breakers are obtained, the service of court processes will be seriously embarrassed. The strike is because the board of supervisors cut down the compensation of the deputies. They have been receiving \$2.50 a day. The board has cut them down to \$2 a day and requires them to pay their own expenses, including livery hire. The deputies say they cannot do the work on those terms and have struck.

MONT PELEE IS ACTIVE

The Eruption Is Not Dangerous to the People Now Living on Martinique.

FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique, Thursday, Oct. 6.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The report that there has been a serious eruption of Mont Pelee is not true. There has been great activity on the mountain during the last few days, and a week ago the volcano emitted enormous quantities of steam and ashes. On Sept. 23 the mountain was throwing out steam all day, forming a dense cloud eight or ten thousand feet high. The escape grew less violent as night approached but after dark there were two points on the cone that were brilliantly lighted, while at the foot of the dome was a hole from which fire escaped into the valley below, but not in sufficient quantities to occasion danger.

ENGINEER DIES OF INJURIES

The body of Bert Frankbarger, who died at the Emergency Hospital at the World's Fair from injuries sustained by being run over by a miniature electric railway train in the Mining Gulch at the World's Fair, will be sent to Marion, Ind., for burial. Frankbarger, who was chief engineer and general superintendent of the Fair, was on the plant of the United States geological survey in the Gulch, attempting to step from one car to another of the small electric railway, as told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch Thursday. His foot slipped and his right leg was dragged under the wheels and crushed near the thigh. Frankbarger's mother and sister live in Marion, Ind.

Pleasant Surroundings.
In many beautiful St. Louis homes guests from all parts of the country are being entertained. If you have a spare room, in which you can accommodate World's Fair visitors a Post-Dispatch want ad will rent the room.

"QUO VADIS" PAINTINGS TO BE DISPLAYED AT WORLD'S FAIR



Styka's Canvases Illustrate Sienkiewicz's Novel and Vividly Portray the Martyrdom of the Early Christians.

After several months' delay the World's Fair officials have succeeded in obtaining sufficient space for the exhibition of Jan Styka's famous "Quo Vadis" masterpieces. Illustrating the martyrdom of Christianity. The entire arena of Ancient Rome on the Pike has been secured for the display. Saturday, Oct. 8, will be a special view night for invited guests.

Among the paintings to be displayed are: "Quo Vadis, Domine?" "Confession of Rome." "Christians Destroyed by Wild Beasts at Nero's Circus." "Banquet of Nero." "Crucifixion of the Bull." "Assassination of Croton."

RICH TRAIL FOR THIS CITY SLEUTH

Thief Grabbed Coin Jars, Mrs. Peterka Screamed and Detective Jumped for Fame.

Nickels, dimes and quarters were taken up from the floor of the Manufacturers building at the World's Fair with a shovel after Francis Scott made an unsuccessful attempt to get away with Thursday's receipts of a booth in the Austrian display. It was closing time and Mrs. Johan Peterka, wife of the proprietor of the booth, placed the receipts in two china jars. A man who watched her do so grabbed the jars and started to run. Mrs. Peterka promptly screamed and Detective Kelly, who chanced to be near, went in pursuit. The man who afterwards gave his name as Francis Scott, tilted the jars in his haste to get away, and left a trail of coins for a hundred yards. When Kelly caught him he still had the jars, but all the money had been spilled. The money was scraped up and the man was locked up. Friday a warrant charging grand larceny was issued.

PRISONER CAPTURED BY PAIR OF PLIERS

Gleam of Nickel-Plate Made Him Think He Saw Revolver, So He Surrendered.

Workhouse guards at Belleville owe the capture of an escaping prisoner to Charlie Richer and a pair of nickel-plated pliers. Richer, a prisoner in the workhouse, was seen by the guards in his cell. He was chased by guards and farmers, who joined in the pursuit, but was about escaping when Richer, who is a plumber, came out of a house at Illinois and 11 streets with a pair of pliers in his hands. Richer saw with the guards in pursuit and running after Wundschle, and raising his pliers in the air, he called: "Wundschle saw the gleam of the pliers in the air and thinking it was that of a revolver, stopped. He was led back to the workhouse."

Waukegan, water, 10 gallons or gallon bottles delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co.

WILL INVESTIGATE SCALDING

Coroner Will Conduct Inquest Into Death of Man Who Was Killed By Escaping Steam.

The coroner will investigate the death of George Segraas, 55 years old, who was scalded to death by steam in a drum in the Transit company's power house at Spring avenue and North Market street, Thursday. As told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch, Segraas had been sent to the boiler room to repair one of the grate tubes. After he had been at work some minutes Chief Engineer William P. Speers sent one of his assistants, Sam Walters, to get some tools. Walters found the steam escaping from the manhole which leads to the interior of the drum, and realized instantly that something was wrong. Engineer Speers was notified and both men descended the manhole and threw cold water on the drum in an attempt to cool it. The steam was pouring out in volumes, while Segraas was lying on the drum. Before the drum could be filled with water Segraas was taken out dead. It is thought Segraas accidentally opened a valve, letting steam into the drum.

KEENE SEES ONLY GOOD TIMES AHEAD

Unofficial Opinion Says Railroad Man Has Changed View—Gates Sees High Prices.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The following statement was put out in Wall street yesterday as unofficially expressing the views of James R. Keene, who has been very active on the bull side of the market recently. "Mr. Keene's views of the financial outlook are tinged with a conservative optimism. Earlier in the year he told his friends that he believed the uncertainties of the harvest and of domestic and foreign politics then seemed too large on the horizon to warrant any fixed opinion as to the immediate course of prices. He now sees, however, very little cause for alarm concerning foreign politics. The abundant and valuable harvest must inevitably be reflected in railway earnings. For this reason Mr. Keene believes that the railways must again become large buyers of steel products, and that these purchases will bring about a revival in the steel trade."

The following are the unofficial views of John W. Gates: "Mr. Gates has changed his opinion about the corn crop. Early in the summer he thought the corn did not promise very well, and he and his friends bought quite a large line. This was sold without any great profit early in August. Mr. Gates has changed his mind again, and is now talking of a crop of 2,500,000 bushels."

ELEVEN SOLDIERS KILLED

Were Putting Shells in a Magazine When an Explosion Destroyed All.

ANTWERP, Belgium, Oct. 7.—A shell exploded this morning in Fort Sainte Marie, at Callao. Eleven soldiers were killed outright and many injured. The explosion occurred while the shells were being placed in the magazine, which was completely destroyed.

Fails to Lower Record.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—Dan Patch failed to lower his record of 1:57 1/2 on the state fair grounds yesterday, his best time being 2:04. The weather was cold and disagreeable and the time was fast, considering the conditions. Thirty-five thousand people witnessed the trials.

New York Limited
Via Vandavia-Pennsylvania 12:30 noon; barber shop, ladies' maid, observation-compartment car, etc. Ticket office, Seventh and Olive streets.

\$2 THE PRICE OF DOUBLE MURDER

Relatives, It Is Said, Confessed Being Hired to Kill and Burn Woman and Child.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 7.—Detectives who for a week have been investigating the death of Mrs. Bigler Johnson and her 15-year-old niece, Annie Benjamin, who were found in the ruins of their burned home, at Macedonia, say that they have obtained confessions that the two were killed and the house burned to conceal the murder. They assert that Mrs. Johnson's mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Merritt, and her brother-in-law, Charles Johnson, were promised \$2 each by Bigler Johnson to dispose of his wife and niece. Seven suspects are now confined in the jail at Towanda—Bigler Johnson, the husband; his mother, two brothers, two sisters and Lorenzo Heeman, his brother-in-law. The charge against them is arson, but the detectives say the confessions will send two or three of the seven to the gallows.

The members of the family are confined in separate cells. Charles Johnson is said to have charged his brother, Alonzo, with the murder and Alonzo with the murder of Charles and both to have implicated their mother. It was arranged deliberately, the detectives say, to dispose of Mrs. Johnson, who had aroused the anger of her husband and his family by obtaining from court an order that he pay \$4 a month for her support. On the night of Sept. 18 Bigler Johnson went to Towanda, where he showed himself to his mother, who was alone, and gave an alibi for him. Johnson returned home late at night with a bottle of whisky and drank with the alleged murderers. The police say it was not planned to kill the little girl, but she being found there was killed in the yard and carried into the house to be cremated. Blood stains in the yard, kerosene cans, the contents of which had been poured around the house and on the bodies, a blood-stained ax and footprints in the yard were evidences of murder which first aroused the suspicions of the authorities.

Keep Your Money Until Cured.
Cancer, tumor, sores, goitre, renal diseases, hydrocele and varicocele, chronic special blood, skin and nervous diseases. Dr. Tomlin & Co., 1109 Mississippi avenue.

New Postoffice Record Made.
A new record for postoffice receipts in St. Louis has been established. Wednesday of this week was the red letter day, according to Postmaster Wyman, who states that \$17,601 was received on this date. Mr. Wyman attributes the increase to the great number of visitors attending the World's Fair.



Green or Black
AS SERVED AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

WHOLESALE FROM
THE C. F. BLANKE CO.
DAVID G. EVANS & CO.
J. D. GREGG CO.
NASH-SMITH CO.
J. W. POPE
ROTH-HOMEYER CO.
WM. SCHOTTEN & CO.
STEINWENDER-HOFFMEYER CO.
THE SCUDDER-GALE CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

ANOTHER GERM DESTROYER.

Herpicide is Death to Dandruff Germs.
The germ burrows into the scalp, throwing up the cuticle in thin scales, called dandruff, or scurf, and digging at the root of the hair where it saps the hair's vitality. First comes brittle hair, then lusterless and dead-like hair, then falling hair, and finally baldness. Nine-tenths of the hair troubles are caused by dandruff. Without dandruff, hair will grow luxuriantly, as nature intended. "Herpicide" kills the dandruff germ, leaving the hair to grow unimpeded, as it does with the American red man. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Raboteau Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., special agents in St. Louis.

FOR SALE—ORIGINAL

Santos Dumont Airship No. 9
In working order. Can be inspected any time. Complete hydrogen generating plant included.
EDWARD C. BOYCE,
302 Broadway, New York.

This New Store's Popularity

Ever hear of a more talked of store than this? Diel's new clothing store jumped into popularity from the day of its opening—a few months ago—and growing more popular each day—modern methods—good values—big assortment of nobby clothing and hair prices the cause. Think it over.

Top Coats For Saturday Selling

Stylishly Tailored Top Coats in various shades—broad shoulders—wide, graceful lapels—33 to 35 inches long—full silk lined—
\$15.00
See them in our windows.

Stylish Suits

Single or Double Breasted Sack Suits in a variety covering every new shade and color combination—many patterns that are exclusive with us—can only be found here—
\$12.50 to \$35

Diels
ST. LOUIS

Olive Street, Cor. 9th
(Opposite Post-Office.)



Plain Brown Suits

Are very popular—nowhere in St. Louis will be found assortment as large as ours.

COME TOMORROW

WHERE THE ASSORTMENT IS THE LARGEST, THE PRICES THE LOWEST, THE STYLES THE SWELLEST AND THE TERMS THE EASIEST.

Come and start an account with the world's largest, greatest and best Credit Clothing house, whose gigantic business has been built upon the Granite Foundation of honest values, honest dealing and honest prices.
PEOPLE WHO BUY ON CREDIT ALL THEY ASK FOR
Don't want to deal in any lottery-gift enterprises, neither is an honest dollar's worth of goods for their hard-earned dollar.
AND THEY GET IT HERE EVERY TIME.

COME AND SEE THE NEW NOVELTIES FOR LADIES.
The Nobby Corset Coat. The Swell Norfolk Suit. The Full Length Mannish Coat. The Natty Butcher Coat. The Handsome 42-inch Coat. The Beautiful 17 and 22-Gored Skirts. New Stylish Raglans and Raincoats. New Stylish Walking Skirts. New and Beautiful Flannel and Silk Waists. Lovely Silk Petticoats. Latest Model Paris, London and New York Trimmed Hats. Stylish Furs, etc.

SWELL TOGS FOR MEN
The New Chesterfield Overcoats. Nobby Top Coats. Handsome Double and Single-Breasted Suits in the New and Catchy Browns. Handsome Trousers. Swell Raincoats. Stylish Hats.
BUY WHERE YOU GET THE BEST and you'll have nothing to regret.

STATE CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
714 N. BROADWAY.

Automobile, \$350.00
Now is the time to buy a good Auto at a low figure.
Take advantage of the opportunity. You can sell it for more than you give for it. This machine is a 1903 model WHITE STANHOPE, 6000 lbs. machine, cost \$1200. Owner bought a large machine to carry more passengers. The machine runs fine and is in perfect condition. No noise. Anyone can operate and care for it. A rear seat can be fitted if you desire. Tires and all parts in fine condition. Will demonstrate.
Also have a good OLDSMOBILE \$295. Bargains always on hand.
DR. A. L. DYKE (motor doctor), St. Louis, Mo., Phone Bell Main 234 for appointment. Now building between Olive and North Market street on Olive for a modern Auto establishment.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.
MUDLAVIA
This great resort open now for the season. Combines rest, health and pleasure for your vacation. Only a few hours ride from St. Louis, near Atchafalaya, Junction Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Kansas City. Nature's greatest cure for RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BRUISES, STOMACH AND NERVOUS DISEASES. For beautifully illustrated Magazine and all information, address H. L. KRAMER, General Manager, Bremer 1st 477.

Dr. BURKHART'S REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM
WILL POSITIVELY CURE
Kidney and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Catarrh, Indigestion, Neuritis, Serousness, Erysipelas, Pityriasis, etc. 12-24-04 people were treated in 1903. 25c. All druggists.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

[illegible]

Man Owned It and Executors Decide to Sell It by Piece-meal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 8.—For the first time in the history of the state an entire village has been put up at auction sold to the highest bidder without reserve. This is the fate of the village of Mendonville, which is seven miles from Worcester. Included in the property to be sold are a big cotton mill, reservoir, privies, barns, cottages, church, tenement houses.

The sale has been decided upon by the tutors and trustees of the Horatio N. Slater estate. Mr. Slater was a millionaire owner, and he kept buying property and cutting up his own land building until, when he died a few years ago, willed the entire village. The trustees, finding it hard to sell so much property at one sale, decided upon the novel plan of holding a gigantic auction every month or two.

A month B. Wakenfield, a civil engineer of Webster, has been surveying the number of lots and the boundaries of the various parcels of property. The sale itself will be made in small portions, the price being determined.

With a population of 600 the village is the liveliest of its size in the state, as telephone and telegraph connections make it attractive to business men who cannot be found in towns five times its size. It is on the main line of the Worcester-Providence division of the New England & Hartford railroad.

In general stores, which also include postoffice, can find anything from paper of pins to a mowing machine, hardware, clothing, shoes, tobacco, groceries, clothing, etc. The owner, J. Arnold, is the postmaster; telephone numbers and information about the bulls and bears of Wall street in such abundance that the store business, if managed here, would be a failure. The bulls and bears of Wall street in such abundance that the store business, if managed here, would be a failure. A part of the stock game every week. He has a method all his own of playing the market, and he says that no matter how good you don't care if the town is full of them.

With the exception of the mills every building in the town is occupied. The entire area used for the purpose of the town for many years, being closed only upon death of their owner.

The mills built mostly of heavy stone, are all in good repair, and, as there are no waterfalls, ample water power. Property would seem like a desirable investment. In addition to the water-power, the mills have a large amount of machinery which can be used during the dry seasons in auxiliary power.

Within the mills closed a few years ago, nearly to the usual course of things, the mills have been built mostly of heavy stone, are all in good repair, and, as there are no waterfalls, ample water power. Property would seem like a desirable investment. In addition to the water-power, the mills have a large amount of machinery which can be used during the dry seasons in auxiliary power.

Green Fire Insurance.

It is wonderful to see how well performed the Battle of Santiago—west and Alaska.

There were 262,190 separate farms, a far more than any other state.

PROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE
14 Words, 20c

\$500 Cash, \$25 Per Month

6 Pennsylvania av., a two-story brick residence, 12 rooms, bath, hot and cold water and furnace, with 60 Chippendell, and 200 ft. of frontage. Price \$4,500. Call on FRISCH-BEYER, 806 Chestnut St., 2d Flr.
(S) Frisch-bey.

PAGE—For sale, 2-room cottage on Turner street, rents for \$15 R. F. C. Call on FRISCH-BEYER, 806 Chestnut St., 2d Flr.
(S) Frisch-bey.

PRESIDENCES, halls and cottages, near Michigan Ave. Rent \$100 per month. Call on the Broker and Investor in all parts of the city. W. McCLay Real Estate Co., 1129 Chicago St.
(S) McClay.

BUILDING—For sale, good, substantial building for \$100 per month; price \$12,000. Ad. 160. Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE
14 Words, 20c

PERRY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 3200 acres. Call on FRISCH-BEYER, 806 Chestnut St., 2d Flr.
(S) Frisch-bey.

FARMS FOR SALE.
14 Words, 20c

M-F—For sale, 40-acre farm, 100 acre woods, 100 acre pasture, 100 acre orchard, 100 acre vineyard. Call on FRISCH-BEYER, 806 Chestnut St., 2d Flr.
(S) Frisch-bey.

FLATS FOR RENT.
14 Words, 20c

